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Found Not Guilty

of Murder Charge

One Bachelor Holds Ed-

ward Solomon Deserv-

'He Acted in a Way That

Should Protect Sanctity

of the Home" Foreman

Chicago, Oct. 21 (A)-Rudolph Si-

kora, "the perfect husband," was

acquitted by a criminal court jury

tonight of a charge that he mur-

dered Edward Solomon, the man

The jury of 11 married men and

bachelor deliberated approxi-

The court had given the jury

four possible verdicts: conviction

with the death penalty, conviction

with life imprisonment, conviction

with 14 or more years imprison-

protect the sanctity of the Ameri-

Sikora's acquittal was greeted by

Curtis shook it and said, "all right,

His pretty wife, Margaret, 22, who

when the verdict was returned. She

appeared to accept it calmly, re-

"I expected that verdict. All I

dence. They were the decisive fac-

Defense attorneys, in their closing

arguments, had pictured the young

"I feel swell," Sikora gasped.

"He acted in a way that should

who stole the love of his wife.

mately an hour and a half

he had read the verdict.

Says of Verdict

ed Death

woFreed, One Found Guilty in Hospital Case Administrator Scores Few Gov. Murphy Accused of

"Treasonable Tactics"

Washington. Oct. 21 (P)-Gov-

ernor Frank Murphy of Mich-

igan was accused before the

house committee on un-Ameri-

can activities today of "treason-

able" and obstructive tactics

during the great sit-down

strike in the automobile plants

Genesee County Circuit Court

of Appeals, testified that Mur-

of a court order the judge is-

sued for the ejection of strikers

from Fisher body plants in

Will Press Reorganiza-

tion Plan

Used at Last Session

of Congress

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Seeks Simple Court Rules

to veto his orders.

Judge Paul V. Gadola of the

prevented the execution

in January of 1937.

ourt Says Men id Not Intend To || Baumgartner State Asylum

cision Acquits Walters and Corkran, Finds Loveridge Guilty of

nvicted Guard Is Let Off Roosevelt To Again With Suspended Sentence of One Year; Attack Reviewed

Manslaughter

on. Md., Oct. 21. (A)-Three two Spring Grove Hospital President Indicates He of murder in the death of ent, but found the third of manslaughter.

convicted guard, Elmer Al-Loveridge, 32, was given a led sentence of one year ed were Donald W. Walters, d Oliver D. Corkran, 21. were accused of murder in eath of Henry Baumgartner, undalk, 53-year-old Spring

The state charged d of peritonitis induced by 22 in a detention room fol- President Roosevelt indicated today William H. Lawrence de- ery. there was no intention on

a homicide. Were Protecting Patient court is convinced," the the chief executive cited at a press 25 cents.

idge, the convicted guard, organizing government departments, voluntarily. orkran admitted they struck Baumgartner's death.

his escape from one of the reform. gs and took him to a "shut- These rules became effective Oc- lishing industry. om used to quiet obstreper- tober I, because Congress did not atients. No one struck him, exercise its right to veto the comnid, until he resisted them. mission's recommendations. idge testified Baumgartner The president said Congress, in ed as he was taken upstairs, delegating the authority, had adoptcaused a furore among oth- ed the principle and objective of his

ents and that he decided to government reorganization proposn in the "shutter" room "be- al-giving him the right to shift several of the other patients and consolidate departmental s and had escaped."

'It was while I was taking beneficial results not only with re- pastor." finger. dmits He Hit Patient tive problems.

led to make him let go, but

ldn't and I hit him. Then ame into the room." ge if it were true that Baum- been a revision.

the struggle and Loveridge authority. that Baumgartner folded his across his chest and trembled tered no sound. guard added the patient's

is finger did not anger him, e always tried to be conand that he "thought a Baumgartner.

rs, who had been employed hospital only since June, the before the incident occurstified Baumgartner kicked ge on the leg as he was aken upstairs and that afgot the patient in the room ressed him "I momentarily room with his clothes."

Saw Two Struggling n I returned," Walter con-"Baumgartner and Loverere struggling in the room. ood on Loveridge's finger

Baumgartner had bitten him. Loveridge hit the man once sumgartner struck Loveridge led Baumgartner away from

ge, intending to separate Loveridge at that time was on one knee and the patient s arm, holding it up in the a tight grip. I did not at ne strike the patient."

third guard, Corkran, testihat after helping capture artner and place him in utter" room, he left. Hearing Continued on Page Two)

Employers Warned They Must Accept Wage Legislation

Who Plan to Shut **Down Plants**

Declares One Employer in Favor of Exempting All Over 40

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP) - The vage and hour administration, acusing a "small minority" of emoloyers of shutting down their plants in an effort to discredit the new wage-hour law and intimidate its administrators, served notice today that the statute would be enforced uniformly and compellingly Administrator Elmer F. Andrews pointed out that the law provided heavy penalties for violations, and he said his office had no choice but enforce the law.

Seek Authority To down their plants to avoid com- Miss Hofmann in the spy ring.

Law in Effect Monday

The new law, providing in general Wield More Power for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 44 hours in interstate commerce goes into effect Monday. "These suspensions of operations

seem to have been timed in an effort to bring the law into disrepute, Andrews said, "evidently with the hope of intimidating the wage and hour division x x x. As examples of "delinquents," he

Repeats Arguments He said one employer had requested that 80 percent of his 275 workers. now paid between \$3 and \$8 weekly, be classified as "learners" so they could continue to be paid less than the statutory 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage. Many of these workers Declares He Had Hoped To Praises Accomplishments Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 21.(49)- four years, he added.

Would Exempt All Over 40 Another employer would class would ask Congress again to their verdict, grant him authority to reorganize every employe over 40 as "handi-T. Scott Offutt, C. Gus Gra- the federal administrative machin- capped" and therefore exempt from wage provisions of the law. Andrews Rebuffed in the last session on said. A third threatened to close t of the defendants to per- this issue, which aroused cries of his plant, he related, rather than Guestav Rumrich, 32, army deserter Democratic nominee for governor, capital. dictatorship and personal disavowal increase the wage of some of his by the president of such intentions, employes from 22 cents an hour to

what might be accomplished in re- subject to the law would comply soidier.

the labor department children's nesses against three alleged co-con- stop diversion of this department's but Corkran testified Wal- He described the action of Con- bureau, estimated that less than spirators, said he originally entered funds to the general treasury and the patient once. Physicians gress in setting up a commission of 50,000 children would be affected by the German espionage service to to segregate special funds for fish id blows on the abdomen judges to standardize and simplify the act's prohibition against child clear his record by turning over and game "so that the sportsmen the court rules, instead of trying to labor. Asked about the effect of the fcreign spies to the U. S. govern- and anglers of the state may each guards said Baumgartner tackle the job itself, as the practical act on newsboys, she said news- ment. ed when they captured him way of accomplishing administrative papers would do well to abide by "The thought uppermost in your license fees."

Persecutions Are

Vatican City, Oct. 21. (A)-The ecently sawed bars out of branches and permitting Congress Vatican city newspaper Osservatore idea of being a traitor?" Romano said today that Pope Pius "I did not." nly intended to put him in He added that the practice of had expressed deep grief over perutter room until the com- delegating jobs he described as secutions which had "mounted as subsided," Loveridge testi- technical might be followed with far as the sacred purple of a high As Rumrich spoke, in a low the department," O'Conor said.

> but a good many other administra- to 300 archeologists yesterday at his haired alleged "payoff" agent of changes are made, and unless a federal wage-hour administrator. summer palace, Castel Gondolfo, the the spy ring, sat with bowed head. demonstrable saving can thereby be Permitting direct quotation of his nooga and St. Louis Railway comnewspaper related:

me on the shoulder and I he said the court rules, part of the apostate with sad, extremely stealing U. S. army pursuit plane consolidating the propagation and consolidating the him again in the front of his defeated supreme court reor- sad, persecutions which, if they plans, glared at Rumrich. He hit me on t's jaw ganization plan, were essentially an were not the most violent and The witness said he was "genuineand I staggered back as Cork- administrative problem and if con- bloodiest, were extremely uncomprogress had attempted the task itself mising, deceitful and shrewd.

without informers and apostles of the spy ring, aftere writing a letter ed funds, but in 1934 and 1935, some been a revision.

Without informers and aposties of the spy ring, and revision.

This is the same argument Mr. th type and soul of Judas. So say- to a German newspaper, the Vol
\$64,000 were diverted to the general This is the same argument Mr. to type and soul of Judas. So says to a Charles of the Control of that "Mr. Baumgarnter fight last session. In messages then minds of his beloved sons things vices as a spy for the third Reich. promise that there should be no interstate commerce, as well as obtained in the recognized in the tient cried out or groaned could only be done by delegation of cerned x x x which have surprised and astonished the world, x x x "

Dr. James E. West Points Out Value of Boy Scout Movement in America patriotic about America sometimes, pend its funds for the enforcement the "joined the army because I was of both the game and fish laws, an

Praises Scouting

An Administrative Problem

Chief Executive Commissioner Speaks at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, October 21 (AP)-Addresses by Dr. James E. West, New York, chief scout executive and his habit of drinking at that time John A. Stiles, of Ottawa, Canada, Defense attorneys have termed him chief executive commissioner of the a "beermug romancer." Canadian General Council featured the opening day's program of the meeting of scout executives of region three, Boy Scouts of America the government. here today.

Dr. West, who is editor of Boy's Life gave a talk at a banquet tonight on the opportunities offered Plea For Jews by scouting. Mr. Stiles discussed the brotherhood of scouting.

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Three Accused Spi es in Federal Court



He denounced those few employ- Otto H. Voss, shown at Federal Court, New York City, where they are dreds ers who, he said, were claiming pre- on trial charged with selling military secrets to the German government. soldiers. posterous exemptions or shutting restimony of Gustave Rumrich, who pleaded guilty, directly implicated

Says He'll Stop Diver-

sion of Funds

Department

Democratic mass meeting here,

O'Conor Promises Rumrich Haunted Nights, He Tells Best Efforts To Jury in Spy Case Assist Sportsmen

Confessed Traitor Testi-Democratic Candidate fies He First Sought To Aid U. S.

Remove Blemish from of Maryland Game Record

turned Nazi spy, said under cross- promised sportsmen and anglers to- capital. said, "that the man was put conference the results obtained in President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, about America and was "haunted their interests "from political in- air miles north of Canton.) protect him and other inprocedure as a striking example of hope that intrastate industries not the blemish on his record as a In an address prepared for a The confessed traitor, testifying O'Conor discussed the state game

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of as one of the government's key wit- department and pledged himself to

charge against you?" asked Benja- game department, which depart- good signs for business today: min Matthews, counsel for Erich ment was provided for by a Demo- 1-An official report that "there Glaser, 28, one of the defendants, cratic governor, have been the sub- is a general disposition to comply thought that by giving the govern- He listed what it had done in the employers. ment of the United States informa- way of breeding and distributing 2-General Motors' announcement railroad and its allied lines as he Deplored by Pope nient of the United States information about foreign spies said to game, providing soil cover and that it would rehire 35,000 furling spies the United States I could spoke on public relations: infest the United States I could establishing sanctuaries. clear my record."

Johanna Bows Head

solemn voice, Fraulein Johanna

Glaser and the third defendant, "He recalled the work of Julian Otto Hermann Voss, 36, accused of there are many sound reasons for

ge Offutt broke in to ask there probably never would have "The work has been revived not Sanders," reputed directing head of hunters' licenses. These are dedicat-

"I did not," Rumrich replied. Paid Total of \$290

Rumrich said he got about \$290 altogether, in a series of six pay- diverted in part to other purposes ments, from "Mr. Sanders." He said that although he felt

starving and knew I would get three quare meals a day." Rumrich was born in Chicago but reared and educated in Germany. "Did there ever come a time when of these special funds, so that the you loved your country?"

sportsmen and anglers of the state had mastered the language and be- may each receive the full benefit "Yes," he said. "I did, when I come acquainted with the country." of these license fees." He said he blamed his army trou-

Rumrich denied he expected to 'benefit personally" when he confessed his guilt and testified for

At the close of the session, court was adjourned until Monday.

Japs Take Canton Sikora Freed With Small Force of Mobile tion grows In Killing Of

Capture is A DAY'S in Wife's Lover Astoundin Campaign

Hankow Now Only Major Port Held by Chinese

Canton, Oct. 22 (Saturday) (P)-The Japanese conquerors of Canton, birthplace of Chinese nationalism, deployed in force today throughout the city, confident of complete occupation without firing a shot.

The South China metropolis was captured vesterday afternoon after one of the most astounding campaigns of modern warfare-a victory in which a comparatively small but highly mobile and formidably equipped column sidestepped hunof thousands of Chines

Pointed by corps of tanks, their turreted guns silent, the column swung into the virtually deserted city shortly after noon. Behind the tanks rolled a train of trucks loaded with infantrymen. There was little or no disorder

mong the 50,000 civilians who remained in the once-teeming metropolis to meet the invaders. The Chinese stared impassively. The Japanese, with fixed bayonets stared back and Canton was a fal-Foreign observers have main-

tained that Japan must take both Declares Large Majority Canton and Hankow to achieve real victory. With the capture of Canon the task perhaps was half done. Canton Principal Gateway

Canton not only had been the principal gateway into China for military supplies used against the ((Relentlessly

the most advanced Japanese forces New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Guenther ney General Herbert R. O'Conor, 35 miles southeast of the military dent and general counsel of the choked with emotion, stood up and Reuters. British examination in federal court today night that if elected, he would "do that Generalissimo Chiang KaiShek, meeting of the Chesapeake and that "sometimes" he felt patriotic all that is in my power" to protect had left Hankow for Changsha, 350 Chio, Pere Marquette and Nickel old man, be good.

been invaded by a foreign force a loss for the first six months of testified for the state said of Solo-

President Sees

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 21. (A)- revenue off 95 per cent. advice given by leaders of the pub- mind was to clear up this army "The accomplishments of the President Roosevelt welcomed as

"Yes, sir," Rumrich said. "I ject of commendation," said O'Conor, with the federal wage-hour law of

"The state game department, cut readjustments, (This should re- informed; if it has a knowledge of loughed workers and make pay-"You hadn't, at that time, any within the conservation commission, suit in less relief spending, he said.) all the factors bearing upon each was very wisely placed under the 3-An interior department report of the two sides of an issue, a demerit system, and I would hesitate showing a gain of 250 percent in cision of that issue, as influenced by to make changes which might disrupt the satisfactory operation of tional parks in the last four years, and proper one. Noting these things at a press "Certainly, the most careful study conference, the President first read clothes that he bit me spect to government reorganization Describing the Pontiff's remarks ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, pretty red-must be pursued before radical from a report by Elmer F. Andrews, was expressed by Fitzgerald Hall, was a flareup of an old mountain

effected. I do think, however, that remarks, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I have had reports from Ad-

"The state game department is eral disposition to comply with the railroads find themselves, said Hall, looking after his two children at the answer from a mysterious "Mr. financed entirely by the proceeds of throughout the country throughout the country. "The response has been such that the administration has some hope Baby for Maureen

"Relative to fresh water fish, the being set up for interstate com- vate life she is the wife of John W revenue from anglers' licenses, merce. which amounted to \$30,000 for the

fuse to Support

Governor

La Guardia Demands Lehman

in Quick Verdict didate for re-election as Howard county commissioner, died today in University hospital of a streptococcus infection. in Chicago Court He served two terms as Clerk of Court in Ellicott City and became a member of the board of county commissioners in 1930 Jury of Eleven Men and and was seeking his third term when he became ill.

The State Central Committee is expected to name a candidate in his stead.

Fletcher Asserts Carriers Are in Desperate Plight

Commissioner Candidate

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (49-Hart

R. Noll, Republican party lead-

er in Howard county and a can-

Dies In Hospital

Vice President of American Association Asks **New Rates**

of Roads Operate in the "Red"

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ment-and acquittal. Japanese, but was the only major Oct. 21 (A) - A picture of railroads port left for other Chinese com- operating in the "red" for the first can home," Russell F. Hornburg, 35, six months of the year, and, thereforeman of the jury, declared after fore, in a "desperate" condition was Hankow, 500 miles north of Canton, placed before more than 500 representatives of three lines today. a courtroom audience which stood Judge R. V. Fletcher, vice presiup and cheered. The defendant

News Association of American Railroads, offered his hand to prosecutor Les-News said at the annual public relations lie Curtis Plate that 86.7 per cent of the Until yesterday Canton had not nileage in the nation operated at mon, "I loved him," was present Revenue Drops Sharply

first seven months dropped to 0.84 marking per cent compared with 2.26 a year can say is the jury heard the evi-Business Upturn ago, said Fletcher. Carloadings were down 24.6 per cent and freight traffic per revenue ton mile was down 27.2 per cent and passenger

defendant as a fond husband, tor-Fletcher's proposed solution was tured by the loss of his wife's love, revision of the Interstate Commerce who suffered a "mental breakdown"

Commission's rate making rule. President George D. Brooke of the C. and O. told the men from his

"If the American public is well

Urges Sound Policy

president of the Nashville, Chatta- feud. pany as he said that the govern- minutes. ment has met the railroad problem Dunford was shot to death several

Hagerman Guilty of Feud Murder Welch, W. Va., Oct. 21.(P)-A jury convicted 25-year-old Blaine Hager-

man tonight of second degree murder for the shotgun slaying of Jim Agreement with Fletcher's views Dunford in what the state claimed

protection of fresh water fish within hour administration that are very to adopt a sound policy is responsible but Hagerman denied the killing. gratifying in that there is a gen-The court set November 1 for

hearing argument on a motion for new trial and released Hagerman

Longer Considered

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21, P) - Foreign minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky was reported tonight to have told the Soviet minister, Support New Deal in New York Sergei Alexandrovski, that Czechslovakia is "no longer interested" n its alliance with Russia. Czechoslovak sources emphasized

that the alliance-a purported mutual assistance pact of which France was a signatory-had not been terminated.

Czechoslovakia stated clearly, however, that it questioned the usefullness of continuing the agree-

No Crime To Blow Up Car Husband Took on Jaunt

New York, Oct. 21 (P)-It was no crime, Magistrate Matthew J. Troy decided today, for Mrs. Mary Cusick, 39, to blow up her little 7-year old

Mrs. Cusick, you'll remember, was

the woman who told police Tuesday she dropped a match in the car's gasoline tank because her husband took it to a "big blow-out" and left her home. Dismissing arson charges, Magis-

trate Troy warned her, however, that once was enough for a stunt like that.

bles on no one but himself and Former Capone Gunman Ambushed and Slain York made it emphatically clear to-

fiscal year of 1938, were paid into

the general conservation fund and

"Moreover, the state game depart-

inequitable arrangement, which

worked to the detriment of the

hunters.

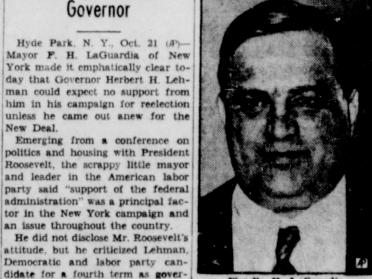
"I pledge myself to a segregation Fighting Mayor, May Re-

the state game department.

Chicago, Oct. 21. (P)-Bert De- him in his campaign for reelection laney, 55, identified by Sergt. Jo- unless he came out anew for the seph Thurston of the homicide bu- New Deal. reau as a former Capone gangster | Emerging from a conference on and beer runner, was ambushed and politics and housing with President shot to death tonight on the South Roosevelt, the scrappy little mayor Delaney was victim No. 11 in party said "support of the federal

Chicago's 1938 series of gang-style administration" was a principal fac-Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.(P) - The killings. A man and a woman who tor in the New York campaign and More than four hundred scout ex- Episcopal Synod of the province of saw him shot down were questioned. an issue throughout the country. ecutives, representing Maryland, Washington closed its three-day A man who waited for Delaney He did not disclose Mr. Roosevelt's Delaware, Pennsylvania. Virginia meeting today with a plea to Presi-near the home of one of his friends attitude, but he criticized Lehman, and parts of North Carolina and dent Roosevelt to seek "humanity of fired six shots into his back as he Democratic and labor party can-West Virginia had registered this treatment" for Jewish people of the got out of his automobile. The didate for a fourth term as govergunman escaped in the darkness.

May Oppose Lehman



Believes A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Soon Will Get Together

HAS OWN REASONS FOR OPINION ON PEACE MOVE

Believes Majority of Union Members Are Tired of Strife

retary of Labor Perkins said today after conferences with leaders in the had high hopes the two organizations soon would settle their threeyear old fight.

Carefully avoiding a definite pre diction that the factions would reunite, she told newsmen she had "something concrete on which to base a hope that the factional strife would end in perhaps six

"I have had very definite signs," she said, that the desire for peace



Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins five years.

after talking by telephone with Daniel Tobin, president of the American Federation of Labor's teamsters' union, and less than 24 hours after she called to her office David fire. Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' garment workers'

Tobin, the secretary said, is "stronger in his desire for peace

Has "Great Hopes"

fundamental obstacle" to peace ex- follow. isted and that it would come rather meant six months.

great hopes. Yes, I am optimistic." and a few windows were smashed the patient and to protect him by In a demurrer, which the jurist eration president, was available for Socialist movement.

LaGuardia Demands Lehman Support New Deal in New York

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nor, for declining to reply directly to reporters' questions Tuesday, following a talk with the president, whether he would endorse the New Deal in his campaign.

Asked if he would support Lehman, the mayor replied

You boys left that question unanswered the other day. There is no of boy scouting in the area. He relaw against answering questions. Lehman should have answered the 545, making the region the third questions you boys put to him."

He added he would endorse only senatorial and congressional candi- sistant national director of senior dates who "can be depended on to scouting, told the executives that the support the federal administration." Governor Lehman, in Corning, N.

Y., declined comment. Reporters, having in mind Lehman's opposition last year to the Roosevelt court bill, had asked the governor whether he would "stress and support" the national adminis-

tration during the state campaign. Lehman said only he would "discuss all the issues and they will develop as the campaign progresses.'

'What I'm concerned about," La-Guardia said, "is that we must have complete cooperation and coordinawith the federal government That transcends any political ad-

Why do you say federal instead of state government?" he was asked. Because I speak from four years' experience," the mayor replied. There isn't a state in the union

can go alone today.'

vantage of the moment

Knittell Sent To Jail Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 21 (A)-

F. D. R.'s "Dream House" Nears Completion



designed by President Roosevelt, and nearing Workmen are busy putting finishing touches to the building, which will be finished

Goebbel Predicts German Gain As Military Nation

Declares Nazis Will Become Leader Within Five Years

Propaganda Minister Points Out Accomplishments in Speech

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 21 (A)-

occupation of the Rhineland

She made the statement shortly church tension in Vienna, which broke into open disorder early this menth, and warned Theodore Cardinal Innitzer (Archbishop of Vienna) that he was "playing with

union with the C.I.O. at the feder- tenland, it was impudence that Car- excited," the court continued. ation's recent convention at Hous-dinal Innitzer started a political She said Dubinsky felt that "no Fuehrer-Innitzer command - we struck by Corkran, and we find crats recently filed a petition charg-

(The palace of Cardinal Innitzer, soon. Asked to be more specific, who is Archbishop of Vienna, was

"Are you as optimistic as Mr. "That is frivolous play with fire," she replied. "But I can say I have Socialistic Vienna gave its answer Neither John L. Lewis, C.I.O. (referring to the riot October 8), chairman, nor William Green, fed- an appeal was made to the national

comment on the secretary's state-Dr. James E. West Points Out Value of Boy Scout Movement in America

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The visitors were welcomed in the morning by L. Vinton Hershey, president of the Washington county Japs Take Canton

During the afternoon, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., regional chairman gave a detailed reported of the activities ported a total membership of 138,largest in the nation.

Frank W. Braden, New York, asaim of scouting is to create and maintain conditions so that boys wil want to continue in scouting.

A luncheon was held at noon. The conference will close tomor-

Race Club Aids Charity

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 21 (A) -Gifts of \$5,000 to charity and civic piles of smoking ruins works was announced today by the

Charles Town Jockey Club. The club said it has given \$1,750 to the Charles Town hospital, \$250 darkness broken only by the head- the column lost not more than 200 Courts and Pritchard, together County Department of Public As-

A year in the Logan county jail Five hundred dollars each went first entered Canton had driven 125 South China culture and commerce ped beneath it. W. H. Allison, one and \$200 fine was the sentence to both of the hospitals at Mar- miles inland from Bias Bay, to the and the seat of the new revolution- of their comrades, suffered minor handed in Federal court today to tinsburg and "The Pines", Berkeley southeast, circling to assault the ary, anti-Japanese, nationalistic injuries. The others escaped. Edgar Knittell, Portsmouth, O., for Springs sanitarium for crippled city from the north. So easy was doctrine which brought birth of the Courts was married only last bossession of moonshine whiskey. | children, is to receive \$1,500

Police Department Is No Collection Bureau

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.(AP)-City Authorities picked up C. M. Canterbury today and Chief W. A. Tully said he wired Grundy, Va., authorities he had

Came an answer from Grundy, where Tully said a fugitive warrant had been issued for

"Collect \$64 and let him go." Retorted Tully: "This is a police department, not a collection bureau."

Canterbury was released.

Court Says Men Did Not Intend To Kill Baumgartner in State Asylum

just in time to see the patient hit tional the section of the

"I was excited and I ran in and a little higher up.

He said Baumgartner later cimplained his stomach hurt.

Goebbels, speaking at a Nazi which might have resulted fatally,

about much the same situation, "At a time when the German although he was more experienced the facts Tobin led a campaign for a re- army was marching into the Sude- than Walters and said that he was

Corkran Not Guilty a sermon in the cathedral and that if he was so excitable as not to with the secretary of state. the catholic sheep called out on be able to control himself. There The act limits the expenditures of against Mayor Jackson? No! He Cathedral Square: 'Christ is our is no evidence of fatal blows being candidates to \$4,250 and ten Demo-

him also not guilty. different situation," said the court, in his successful campaign totalled everything is harmony within the she said that presumably Dubinsky attacked recently by a mob of adding that "people in this sort \$88,814

treat the inmates with sympathy.' Attorney General Herbert R. O'Con-Dubinsky?" Miss Perkins was asked. the Nazi spokesman continued. idge put this man in that room in act could not be interpreted as ban-"Well, that is a state of mind," "And when on another day national a sincere effort to perform his duties ning the campaign expenditures of as he saw them. He tried to calm a candidate's supporters.

removing his clothing and the furn- sustained, Tydings said he and his iture from the room. "However, as there were two other their own in the campaign. eople present, it is not clear that R. Palmer Ingram, attorney dued without the severe force used.

orce was used than necessary."

court concluded: "the verdict is through failure to report the purevening for the two day confer- not guilty of murder, but guilty pose of certain expenditures. of manslaughter.

With Small Force of Mobile Troops

and Chinese in 1858 when for a conclusions and beliefs. time the city was administered by the British

The Japanese found that hig government officials had fled to Yung-

Like Bombarded City

Application of the "scorched row with morning and afternoon earth and broken tile" policy ahead sessions. Of especial interest on of the Japanese entrance gave Canthe afternoon program will be flag- ton the aspect of a bombarded city Miner IS Killed ship ceremonies by the Wilmington, last night although Canton proper Delaware and Altoona, Pa., coun- had been spared in aerial warfare E. Milan, 33-year-old miner, was

Mines were exploded under the

off and the nearly deserted me- latter in 1850. lights of Japanese military automo- killed and wounded. and the same to the Jefferson biles and the fitful glare of fires At this comparatively trifling cost work on a conveyor belt when part consuming abandoned buildings.

the movement, officers said, that Chinese republic in 1912.

Judge Dismisses Action Against Senator Tydings

O'Dunne Declares Part of Corrupt Practices Act Void

Declares the Entire Statute "a Piece of Absurdity"

Tydings and declared unconstitupractices act under which the pe-

Terming the whole act "a piece delivered a blow in the back of of absurdity," Judge O'Dunne said the patient's shoulders. Walters also he declared section 187 invalid "as

"The testimony of Corkran br 1 38 court or the superior court of Bal-

hearing, the section says, inquire

ing Tydings had violated the act in sunpapers, the little general's fac-Loveridge's case "presents a much the primary election when expenses tion would like us to believe that

of an institution are expected to In a similar case brought against

wife had themselves spent \$2,600 of

this man could not have been sub- instituted the petition, and a Republican candidate for the Supreme The corner's examination showed bench, obtained permission from that severe force had been used and the court to file amendments to the he court feels that much more original complaint. He said the amendments would set forth details Loveridge broke into tears as the to show the act was violated quote from the columns of my jour-

Judge O'Dunne's Ruling

"Certainly the legislature, in my

judgment, has no power to wish proceedings on a court, and require name of politics, but I think this since the war between the British to day and then merely file its state of its temperature from day bunk and intrigue.

of manifest absurdity.

yun, 92 miles north of Canton, in tices act that is to regulate or pre- a halo of virtue the wake of nearly all the 1,000,000 vent corrupt practices, with any "I wonder if Mr. O'Conor and his teeth in it, the legislature has the friends who gave so liberally to his opportunity at the next session to primary campaign fund think for draft such legislation."

that engulfed many other parts of killed today by a slate fall in the Kwangtung province in the 10-day Kingston-Pocahontas company's Mine Tragedy Widows 2 mine at Hemphill.

With Gifts of \$5,000 \$8,000,000 Pearl river bridge as the Only two presidents of the United first signal of the Japanese ap- States have died in the White House, proach and heavy explosives turned although six have died in office, sisters, one of them a bride of a utilities plants and factories into William Henry Harrison and Zach- month, grieved together tonight as ary Taylor died in the executive workers brought the bodies of their Electric power in Canton was cut mansion, the first in 1841 and the husbands, Cabell Courts, 21, and

the invaders took a city which for of the mine roof fell. The mechanized column which centuries was the principal seat of Courts and Pritchard were trap-

Howard W. Jackson Defended by Nice

Charges O'Conor Perpetrated Bunk and Intrigue

Also Assails Howard Bruce, Financial Backer of Opponent

personal fortunes. lieve that everything is harmony within the Democratic ranks.

Hagerstown Turns Out Describing Jackson as "a very good and a very dear friend of felt it a distinguished honor to

"I want to ask Mr. O'Conor why his sudden change of heart about

parently the chef financal backer as the "big day" of the exhibition. which he, in public print, inferred that Howard W. Jackson used his

"In this published statement, Mr. O'Conor's financial godfather used the per his pen in a challenge to Mayor Telegraph Messengers Jackson that he (Mayor Jackson) disclose his source of personal inome, stating that the public was

'Many sins, my friends, have been report committed in the name of politics, within backer, nor Mr. O'Conor himself

"He had no business being there into the facts and file its findings was his duty to say so in public plan is effected. print. Did he make a direct charge : used a subtle inference

"Aided by his ally, the Baltimore

"Following the so-called peace rally at the auditorium theatre last week, the Baltimore Sunpapers headlined the news that the mayor was prominent in the party rally.

"As a matter of fact, the mayor was taking a much-needed rest the night of the rally, and was not within one hundred miles of the auditorium theatre. And if I had been Mayor Jackson, I would not have been within one thousand miles of the auditorium thearer.

"Listen carefully, my friends of Harford county, I am going to nalistic friends, the Sunpapers:

"Every speaker, including Mr. In condemning the section of the O'Conor, emphasized the part that act he ruled unconstitutional, Judge Mr. Jackson as mayor of Baltimore would play in Mr. O'Conor's contest against the Republican incumbent, Governor Nice.

"I said a moment ago that many any such inquisitorial or whitewash sins have been committed in the it to report on its findings and the reaches an all-time high in political

"Before the primary Mayor Jackson was practically ac-"This whole legislation seems to cused of public plunder - but the me, if I may say so, to be a piece very moment that Mr. O'Conor, my little general, was victorious, Mayor "If there is to be a corrupt prac- Jackson was suddenly endowed with

one minute that this sort of blarney fools Howard W. Jackson? Nor does it fool for one minute the men and women who worked so Welch, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP)-John hard for Mayor Jackson!"

Sisters in Logan, W. Va.

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 21 (A)-Two George Pritchard, 35, from the Ethel with seven other miners, were at

They Want To Be Lady Cops



Physical instructor Paul Brennan is pictured above as he gave pre iminary instruction to a few of the 315 young women who took the examination to qualify as New York City policewomen. The number scribed as efforts of "the little included lawyers, psychologists, college graduates of all kinds, dancers,

Record Crowd for Fair 25,000, a new high mark for the bury

caused Fair officials to make a Hamblin, of Whaleyville, and an my friends, the Howard change in the customary schedule wizard of finance and ap- for the week and designate today of Mr. O'Conor, published a state- And the day lived up to the desig-

> milling crowds paraded through- accident said they were informed out the afternoon up and down the an automobile driven by an unmidway and in the various exidentified woman went out of control and sideswiped the bus.

Threaten To Strike

New York, Oct. 21.(A)-A strike of threatened tonight as officials of we'en soaping of store windows is Western Union and Postal Telebut neither Mr. O'Conor's financial graph companies sought to have with \$25 in cash prizes offered for

the employes worked constituted pledges to commit no other deviltry, chest had any proof that Mayor and Joseph P. Selly, first vice-presi- sponsor of the scheme The court shall hold a prompt Jackson was guilty of immoral or dent, said 80 per cent had voted to immodest conduct in office, then it strike if a proposed wage-reduction chief around here, but uncovered Miss Naoma Williams, Glor

Three Persons Injured in Red Star Bus Crash

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 21 (4) Three today at the Hagerstown Fair. Es- when a Red Star lines bus bound timates by fair officials placed the from Baltimore was overturned and Thomas II, millionaire cl attendance at between 20.000 and demolished five miles out of Salis-

Justice's injuries had not been determined. The others were not badly The grandstand was packed while State police investigating the

Offer Prizes for Art in Hallowe'en Soaping

'We've not only curbed the mis- Olie Harr, Mrs. Malone some real artistic talent," said Pfaff. and Emogene Gaver

fell or jumped-probably

gether often after that

California. Previously

Dorothy Hale Is

Probable Suicid

Detectives Cla

Actress Killed in

Was Close Friend o

plunge brought death ear to Dorothy Hale, attractive

kins among her close frie

her apartment in the

Administrator Har

Hopkins

from Window

New York

in a garage on her Long I tate near Oyster Bay last

operator. She left home seek a theatrical career. appearance was in the 'Lady, Be Good.'

Auxilary Meets

America's favorite reporter at his BEST hat

Edwin C.

For years before Edwin C. Hill became famous on the radio, newspapermen knew him as one of the outstanding members of their profession. Ed Hill is a real "star reporter" whose brilliance as a writer is admired in newspaper offices from coast to coast; it is with pride that we announce the appearance of his new daily column.

Don't miss "The Human Side of the News". As usual, Hill will cover all the multifold events which engross the world - politics, personalities, sports, books, stage and screen. And, again as usual, he will impart to every topic the vitality, the comprehensive understanding, the clear reality, which are his special gifts. He will give you something to think about, something to talk shout, every day.



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AFRAID TO MARRY

him now."

NDAY AFTERNOON Judy ten at her father's pent-

her. Ordinarily she would given an excuse. Today she d to go. *

Somebody might have of Ronald and the law firm the excitement of seeing him night before, she had forgotesignation would be rejected. yet-the proud old legal hated publicity. It did not with sensationalism. Its clivere solid, reputable houses

a dislike for notoriety. able with its silver stood near lous. white fireplace. Sarita, in a ress, sat on a white leather art of yesterday.

onths ago this was home. on room had been down the She wondered how it looked slipped away to the room. ta had refurnished it, copyher bookshelves, tables, lamps, even the bed, as closely as she had stepped over the hold to yesterday. our father did it." Judy did

now Sarita had followed her her stepmother spoke at her

ly father?" still believes that some day wiff come home. When you wants everything waiting on just as it was! one uses it now?" Judy

one, my darling! It's you

opened the top one.

hy, Sarita!" she exclaimed. were piles of cobwebby un-

a smiled. "I did that, Judy need things, you know!" laughed, half provoked. a pair of darlings and I both for it, but don't you joing it-I'm saving money

not have made ready for could afford some of them. en she would choose to re-Sarita was kind, too.

spoke to Mr. Heaton. "Have you | back from the library. seen Ronald?"

The man put down his tea cup. "No, I haven't, and I've been try-ing everywhere to reach him. Can

you help me?"
"I saw him last night. If his apartment doesn't answer, I would not know where he is."

Around them voices rose, fell, punctuated with laughter. Life followed a casual pattern, gay and charming. It had returned to its

Yet Judy sat apart, having no interest in the scene except as the lawyer's words concerned Ronald. "We didn't accept the boy's resignation," Mr. Heaton continued. The young fool doesn't know it. reach him to tell him so." The attorney chuckled. "I've sent him two telegrams—no reply to either of them. I think I'll have to send out a search warrant so I can apologize and congratulate against the slippery leather cush-

"Mr. Heaton, you're splendid!" avenue, green lights with it. long drawing room at the Judy exclaimed, not knowing her had not changed. The eyes were starry, her voice tremu-

ress, sat on a white leather he rose to move away. "The lad's as she poured tea. All that real stuff, Judy. Stick to him."

When the girl looked into the awyer's face, startled wonder on

her own, the man sat down again. "Ronald is dependable, Judy. Especially as husband material. per possessions removed from I never would have known that it was his innate chivalry in helping Miss Boland that got him into this forever? trouble of his own if I had depended on getting the reason from him. eyes with a scrap of lace. If her own prints had Mr. Boland explained to me. He's there Judy could have be sorry about it all-but he thinks You don't want a man who doesn't Ronald would be an asset as a son-in-law."

want you! You don't want any-Judy nodded mutely. "What do you think about Abbey and Ronald?" the man asked her marriage. Don't be forgetting!"

almost sharply. "I hope they'll be happy," Judy fire while a swing band, far away, said, and wandered off to join the gathered its music and sent it over the world. She had discarded pro-

It was no use consoling berself gram after program until Abbey. An engagement was an Why were Sunday programs so engagement, and while the glitter- fraught with sentiment ! ng Abbey might not want Ronald as a husband, she would retain him lounging pajamas that were the as a fiance until she found another warm brown of her hair, and found count, prince, duke, heir to a soap their matching mules. She had flakes fortune, or someone else not worn them for a long time. She with some kind of a publicity bid. turned on a lamp and sat down to

As for herself, she had her work. read the Sunday papers. She would give her time to it, and ecome so successful that some not called. She admitted to herday people would wear gowns by self, then, that she had been wait-Judy Rogers. They would not be ing for his voice on the telephone e I can take care of myself? gowns designed merely for the or speaking through the tube oing it—I'm saving money debutantes and dowagers who above her doorbell ever since Mr. wrote checks with careless hands. Heaton had telephoned the Boland she was touched. Her fa- They would be simple, attractive, estate and been told that Ronald id want her. He had not and in a price range low enough was leaving. her in his heart or he that Coralee and her friends

She gave herself up to the there in the firelight, more vehemence when she saw the dream. n Sarita and Judy returned scarcely knowing when someone morning newspapers. Was she aldrawing room they found asked her a question, and she emuests. Mr. Heaton and Mrs. broidered the edge of the conver- from the press-always to catch were there. They greeted sation with an unimportant word her breath at his name leaping out in scarry black letters?

the first opportunity she! Mr. Heaton, hat in hand, strolled

Thinking West might want leads

through South's spades, East now

laid down the A of that suit, receiv-

ing the discouraging 2. Deciding

then to build a ruffing possibility, he

now knocked out the diamond A and

Had East, after two club tricks.

led a third, West would have dis-

. . .

Monday's Problem

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How should South play for 3-No

KQJ748

♥ 8 6 5 2 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ J 10 4

spades and a diamond.

Big Need is Jobs,

"I located the young scallawag. He's on his way into town. Been out at the Bolands! Abbey wanted to stage some kind of shindig in Prosperity is Retarded or celebration of truth prevailing and I take it he walked out. But the Rolls Are Padded. party's still on the books. I'm go-Nominee Says ing to his apartment to waylay

Judy got her hat and coat and pocketbook, thanked her step-mother for the tea, and started Hagerstown, Oct. 21-"Jobs for the millions of unemployed who today DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: walk the street facing starvation awhile. Fifth avenue was cold and bare and the clothes for the Flor- ticians in control permit-is the ida resorts and cruises to Ber- crying need of America," declared help out with a younger brother's muda had been removed from the A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg merwindows of the shops. Some were chant and Republican nominee for presenting the more sedate things Congress, who this week brought for early spring. Other windows his intensive campaign for election were covered with canvas or silken to this section of the Sixth Mary- an engagement. But that's just curtains while the artists prepared

them. A raw wind was blowing. "In spite of all the promises of She hailed a taxicab and leaned the New Deal administration," said ions while it raced down Fifth Stewart: "in spite of the repeated assurances from the New Deal lead Marjorie was gone. Craig had er that things are better than they Now ever were; in spite of his statement been gone a long time. Now ever were; in spite of his statement Ronald was going. That was life, at Hartford, Conn., in October 1936 She must remember that all that 'I am glad that prosperity is home in the expectation I would mattered was to build your own back with us again and, believe me, life securely, on a firm basis of acit is going to stay,' in spite of all complishment. Then-winds might this, the number of persons on reblow, waters rise, floods come, and lief is greater than ever before.

Only One Answer

to stay, as the president assured us." asked Stewart. "how is the increase in the number of those being dent was wrong and prosperity did be thankful for. not come back; or the relief rolls are being padded prior to an important election.

She turned the radio low in her "We have the solemn promises of apartment, and piled wood on the the national administration that in relief 'politics is out,' said Stewart quoting from an address in 1935 by the president. "Mr. Roosevelt quite with the erroneous idea that loy-alty alone had held Ronald to swing. Today she would be gay. whom are WPA administrators that: 'If anybody asks you to discriminate because of politics you can tell She slipped into some velvet them that the president of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such

Says Voters Know

date. "And the voters can make up their own minds as to why the WPA forces are being augmented by Stewart Declares by the hundreds of thousands: rived, or the unfortunate are being whipped into shape for election day,

Fairfax Letters

Shanghaied Him Into

an Engagement

I didn't want to become engaged to this girl for a lot of reasons. My salary was small. I had to education, and well-I don't want to settle down so soon. I suppose you will think I'm a fool when I tell you I was shanghaied into what happened.

Then I had to give her a ring, Which I'm still paying for, but she'd be welcome to the ring if she'd let me off. Mother has been wonderful about this. But it has changed her plans entirely and she has given up our very pleasant be married and couldn't help her to keep it.

RESTLESS When a young man find himself in the predicament you are, if he's sensible he makes a break for lib-"If prosperity came back in 1936 erty. I'm glad you're willing to let the young lady keep the ring, which

will help ease the parting. Your grandfather would have had aided directly by the government to to keep on with this engagement or be explained? There can be only be regarded as lacking in honor. one or two answers: either the presi- The modern young man has much to

> An Undecided, Young Man DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When "A" comes over to our house, he pays more attention to my sister than he does to me. But when we go out together, he acts as if I'm the only girl in the world. I don't know what to think. Do you think he cares for me as much as he says? If he loves my sister, and he certainly acts as if he does, why can't he decide which one of us he wants? BERTHA

It looks to me as if this young man is what is called "a honeysipping-at-every-flower" type. "The voters of this great district which case it would be well if know of their own knowledge whe- neither of you girls took him serither that direct order of the presi- ously. Honey-sippers are usually

RADIO AROUND THE CLOCK

New York, Oct. 21.-Saturday af- games of Cornell-Penn State, Maryternoon on the air equals football land-Virginia, Penn-Columbia and plus the networks these fall days. Yale-Michigan.

The schedule tomorrow is further Pope Pius' message on the observance of Mission Sunday is to be read the preparations for the departure evidence thereof, such as: WABC-CBS and WMCA-Inter- from the Vatican, with a WEAF- of the swallows for an undetermined city-1:45 p. m., Navy vs. Princeton. NBC rebroadcast in this country at winter haven; WABC-CBS 4:45 p. WJZ-NBC-1:45, Fordham vs. 1:30. The reading by Cardinal Fu-

WEAF-NBC and MBS-2:45, No- an introduction from New York by

tre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech. But that won't be all of the foot-

mansoni-Biondi will be preceded by Dam, description and interviews, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. J. McDonnell. 10:30 a. m. Four Corners Theatre, The Toscanini

ball, numerous other station groups Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is to Maxine Sullivan and Casper Rearto be active in description from be part of the concert produced by don . . . WOR-MBS-8 John Philthe gridiron, included to be the WJZ-NBC from 10 to 11:30 by the ip Sousa memorial concert. . . WABC-SBS 10:45: Sen. Arthur Cap-

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

GATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcak kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj ebm wdel: Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp;

wine wish wiax kpre wbre; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu
OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate Interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); East: wbre wool wfea wiw work weky wsai wsan ebf cbi; Central: wefl winj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webe wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wiax wflawsun wiod wsoc wfbe wwne wse wave wan kvoo wky wfaa wbap waol kths kfdm kgko kfgy kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed Cent. East. Cent. East.

nt. East.

30— 1:30—Capers, from the Campus.

50— 2:00—Radios' Rhythm Matines.

30— 2:30—To Be Announced—Football Game (2½ hrs.).

50— 5:00—Judy and Lanny in Songs.

15— 5:15—Top Hatters Dance Band.

30— 5:30—Variety in Swingology.

50— 6:00—Kaltenmeyer Kinderg'et'n.

50— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period.

30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football.

45— 6:45—Religion from the News.

50— 7:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra.

50— 8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou.

30— 8:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou.

30— 8:30—Waring Pennsylvanians.

50— 9:00—Vox Poppers in Questions.

30— 9:30—America Dances An Hour.

30— 10:30—To Be Announced.

50—11:30—Lou Breeze & Orchestra.

50—12:30—Lou Breeze & Orchestra.

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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC — East: wabe wade woko weao weei wgr wkbw wkre wjr wdre weau wjas wpre wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. MOUNT.—kyor kiz koh ksi kgve kfbb COAST—knox koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbe kgmb kroy kiro kgar Cent. East.

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Golden Melodies Variety
1:30— 2:30—Football Broadcast, To
Be Announced (2½ hrs.)
4:00— 5:00—Columbia Salon Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)
5:00—6:00—Press-Radio News Period 5:00— 6:00—Press Radio News Period
—east; Red Grange—midwest
5:05— 6:05—Ed Thorgersen, Sports—
wabe; Echoes of Console—chain
5:15— 6:15—Will McCune's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)

5:45—6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)
6:00—7:00—The Saturday Swing Club
6:30—7:30—Joe E. Brown & Comedy
7:00—8:00—Johnny and Russ Morgan
7:30—8:30—Prof. Quizz Quizzes—to c
8:00—9:00—Men Against Death, Play
8:30—9:30—Rhythm Rendezvous—
wabc; Saturday Serenade—chain
9:00—10:00—The Hit Parade—c to c
9:45—10:45—Political Party Speaker
10:00—11:00—Newa; Chas. Baum Orch.
10:30—11:30—Kay Kyser and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
12:00—1:00—Dance Music for an Hour

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjth wayr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn; South: wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn Mountain: klo kvod: Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keco kjr NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
1:30— 2:30—To Be Announced—football Game (2½ hrs.)
4:30— 5:00—Trio Time Comes Again
4:30— 5:00—Trio Time Comes Again
4:30— 5:00—Gray Gordon's Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—News; Spanish Revue Or.
5:35— 6:35—Les Brown & Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Radio Message of Israel
6:30— 7:30—Uncle Jim's Questions—
east; B. Maleville Orchestra—west
7:00— 8:00—Al Donahue & Orchestra
7:30— 8:00—Al Donahue & Orchestra
7:30— 8:00—Al Donahue & Orchestra
7:30— 8:00—Original Microphone Play
8:00—9:00—Barn Dance on the Radie
9:00—10:00—NBC Symphony (1½ hrs.)
10:30—11:30—News; Dance Orchestra
11:00—12:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
11:30—12:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

and the Farm Problem." Other Dialings WEAF-NBC-2 p. m. Matinee in Rhythm; 6 Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten; 6:30 Eddie Dooley's football; Saturday variety; 8 Tommy Roggs and Betty Lou; 8:30 Waring's Penn-

direction of Arturo Toscanini.

In the way of specials, here're

couple: WEAF-NBC 12:45 p. m.

Fourth semi-annual broadcast from

San Juan Capistranto mission about

m., second aniversary of Boulder

Also on the air: WABC-CBS-

"Our Folk;" 7 p. m. Swing Club with

per of Kansas on "The New Deal

onservatory musicale; 5:30 p. m. Eddy Duchin Orchestra; 6:30 Bob Trout's Today; 7:30 Joe E. Brown comedy: 8 Johnny Presents: 8:30

WOR-MBS-12:45 p. m. Gloomchasers; 7:15 Mitchell Ayres orchestra; 9 Hawaii calls; 10 Plantation party; 11:30 Jerry Blaine or-

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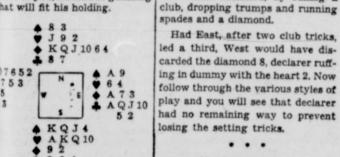
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SK FOR SUGGESTIONS T BE ABOVE asking your

er for advice. The successful may hinge upon what he He knows and you don't. So can get him to say something led the spade 9 to the K. Declarer his cards, by means of a sigtrive to give him a chance to his contract was easy, no matter dit to you, instead of guessing what East returned, by ruffing a at will fit his holding.



1-Club. South called 1-Spade, 2-Diamonds, East 3-Clubs, 3-Hearts, and everybody QJ1075 g upon his partner's bid.

ng on this deal began with

the club K. East properly k because of the singleton ty and led the Q. His partmade it clear West held no the suit, as he would have middle one then instead of Trump after the lead of the dia-

mond Q? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc. AVE ANY TROUBLE

OGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | thus: "My walks at night are pri- ticut and Louisiana, young people

number of experiences.

stresses the physical aids to a very quiet neighborhood where I remedies which Mr. Giles as a kitten.

ng the skin well aired is a which has the authority of Asked to give the three commonin Franklin. He and John est mistakes made about sleeping. and down the cold room in igh a specific for inducing inches of width to divide between

Exercise Has Fans

ch digger," said Arthur Mc- than you are.

HAVE FOUND a little book marily to ease the tension I find all who wish to obtain a marriage liover my body from desk work. First cense must first take a physical "Sleep", by Ray Giles, quite
g. I don't know whether
it will improve anyone's
that the street over my body from desk work. First
I step outside and imagine myself
a huge Newfoundland dog just getting out of the water. I shake my-

dry. As I walk the street (I live in \$150,000. rather than the psychological can act foolish without being seen) of the question. In my ex- I begin to pull, to wiggle, twist and ce the psychological reasons otherwise contort those muscles omnia are the more impor- which feel tied in knots. By the but I will repeat some of the time I am back home I feel as limp

Common Mistakes

were sleeping together when Norman Dine, manager of Lewis woke up and found Ben walk- and Conger's Sleep Shop, answered 1. Too many married people, who de. Ben said he had found it sleep in the same bed, have only 54 them. There should be 39 inches of

space for each sleeper. 2. Some beds are entirely too ise before retiring has many short for the sleeper. Your mattress es. "You never saw a sleep- should be fully six inches longer

author of "The Secret of 3. Most people do not prepare Fit." An accountant ex- themselves for sleep by relaxing the effect of his nightly walks and other means. They throw them-

over-fatigued, falling off to sleep quickly perhaps, but rising still Dr. Clendening will answer

(To Be Concluded)

would stand, strong as a citadel on

Work-it stayed by you. But

could it comfort you forever and

She sat up and dabbed at her

"Judy Rogers, snap out of it!

At twelve o'clock Ronald had

She was an undulated, simple

She repeated the words with

ways to get her news of Ronald

You've been so afraid of

a rocky hill.

questions of general interest only, and then only through

tired and not genuinely refreshed. Burt, the author, loves to sleep sitting up in chairs and in other queer positions. William Seabrooke "can daylight almost as well as in the dark. Probably due to the war. plus living with Arabs.'

Answer: Adenoids will cause lots of things. Why not have them re-

G. O. A.: "Please tell me where I can secure nicotine acid for pellagra. Also tell me where I can get Vitamin D and E extracts."

H. O. C .: "Will you please ad-

Answer: The thing to do it not to worry about it. It has no significance and everybody, especially after the age of forty, has some

language for lamb. So, when the Bible was translated into Eskimo. it was necessary to substitute the words "baby seal" wherever the word lamb appeared in the text.

There is no word in the Eskimo

In Wisconsin, Wyoming, North Dakota, Oregon, Alabama, Connec-

A large collection of military butia, but at least it collects a self all over as though trying to get tons recently was sold in London for

> The Case of -What It Means

Herbert M. Brune, Jr. Independent Candidate for

Saturday, October 22nd

At 5:30 P. M. WTBO Cumberland WJEJ Hagerstown

At 7:30 P. M. WFBR Baltimore

by authority R. L. Slinghuff, Treas

selves down on their beds while

his column.

Positions which induce sleep vary from person to person. Struthers sleep on my belly like a dog on the hard ground almost as well as in the best bed, and I can sleep in the

QUESTIONS FROM READERS T.: "Will bad enlarged adenoids cause swelling of the eyelids and severe headaches?"

Answer: Doctors are using nicetinic acid now very widely. All drug stores sell extracts of the vitamins.

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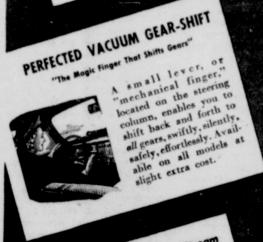
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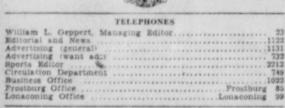
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Admission of Defeat, Apparenty

HERBERT R. O'CONOR, Democratic nominee for governor, has figured out the creation of a legislative council for Maryland to prevent the state government from being under the "absolute control" of the governor.

Such a council, Mr. O'Conor states, would give full play to the legislature as a co-ordinating branch of the state government.

That is to say, the office of governor would be converted into a sort of underdog for the legislature, with the legislative council pulling the legislative strings.

Now, how does Mr. O'Conor sit in that picture? Would he expect to be in with the legislative council, perhaps a member of it, named by the legislature, in the event he is elected governor? Or, in the event he is not elected governor, would the arrangement serve nicely to tie the hands of Governor Nice more than Democratic legislatures have already

It would be either one or the other. But it looks like the other - that is, the whole scheme seems to be an admission of defeat by Mr. O'Conor, a scheme to embarrass further a Republican governor chosen to another term.

A Grave Misquotation

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID J. LEWIS, in a political speech here on behalf of William D. Byron, Democratic congressional nominee, did a grave injustice to A. Charles Stewart, the Republican nominee.

Lewis charged that Stewart had referred to American workingmen as "panhandlers." Now Stewart did nothing of the kind. On the contrary Stewart declared that American workingmen are not panhandlers. He made the statement in the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sixth district representative. In order to keep the record straight, let us see exactly what Sewart then said in this connection, which represented his deep concern for the unemployed and his desire to do what should be done in order to provide jobs and restore prosperity.

"The wild, wanton and foolish spendthrift policy of squander without thought of the morrow," Stewart said, "is piling up a terrific and last year's automobiles. unnecessary debt that forebodes disaster unless it is stopped, and it cannot be stopped too soon. T We should give relief to the hungry always, but we should not look upon this as a cure for unemployment and distress. What we must do is to restore production in this land of great resources so that those now jobless and hungry may have jobs and comfort. The American worker is not a panhandler. What the jobless want is jobs, not hand-outs. Healthy business and good, steady wages should replace our present plight of unemployment, part-time work, want and starvation in the midst of plenty."

Herein Stewart's concern for the workers, who have been gypped by crazy New Deal schemes that won't produce the promised results, is clear as a crystal. Herein also it can be seen plainly that Representative Lewis has been guilty of a grave misquotation, which he should hasten to correct with due apology.

Not Dead or Dving

IT is of interest to note that Ohio river traffic, once believed dead or dying, is neither -not by a long shot-according to an Associated Press dispatch based on reports of United States

For instance in 1936, the last year for which complete statistics are available, traffic on the Ohio totaled 24,383,689 tons valued at \$279,377,-371 and that considerably exceeded the 19.405,-973 tons which represented the total import and export shipping from the port of New York.

And in the total of all classes of shipping the Ohio doesn't fare so badly in comparison with New York, for in that year the traffic on the Ohio was roughly a little less than one-fourth of the total at the largest U.S. port.

At the commercial statistics section of the Huntington district office of the United States Engineers, they quote figures which show Ohio river traffic is at a ten-year high after an alarming drop in the depression year of 1932.

In 1927 the total tonnage was roughly 20,-128,000, which rose to 22,337,000 in 1930, dropped to 18,071,000 in 1931 and a low of 14,316,000 in

Since then the total has increased about 2,000,000 tons a year and is still going up.

Coal, of course, plays the most important role in the long stretch between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., with an average of something over 13,000,000 tons annually. Iron and steel come next with 1,500,000 tons. Gasoline, oil, cement, sand and gravel all contribute considerably to the total.

Most of this is through traffic through the Huntington district although the statisticians tell you that approximately 1,500,000 tons of coal come by rail come to Huntington for transshipment by water and another 1,300,000 tons come down the Kanawha.

Short haul sand and gravel tows which aggregate about a million tons yearly make up the rest of the local traffic in the Huntington

Passenger traffic though, is negligible despite an impressive total of 3.189,706 passengers. Broken down into classifications that includes 1,500,732 ferry passengers and 1,684,598 who were carried on short-haul excursions. Only 6.876 booked passage on regular river packets on the stream which once was the main highway to the

This report is not only informative for read-

ers generally who wish to keep up with national economic affairs but of special interest to those Fair Enough who are concerned with the age-old competition between rail and water transportation.

Thrift and Waste

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY was exceriated no thicker than his thumb. Forpersistently by the Democratic candidate for tunately, if you insist, that right the presidency in the 1932 campaign when the has been grievously impaired by Democrats took office after twelve years of indirect curtailment. He must not Republican operation.

That candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, shouted angrily about the fact that the business grand juries and juries have leanof the government in 1927 cost \$2,187,900,000 and ed sharply to the belief that the in 1931 that it cost \$3,168,000,000. He termed wife in such cases may defend herthat "the most reckless and extravagant past self with small arms or with the that I have been able to discover in the sta- bread knife, and this has surtistical record of any peace-time government rounded an old privilege with such anywhere any time." He also asked, in his risks as to prevent the free exersmooth, persuasive baritone voice, that the nation "assign to me the task of reducing the another theorem and others have observed with allowed by the same of the same. Thus, as Mr. Herbert Hoover and others have nual operating expenses of your national government.

Either Candidate Roosevelt was so completely ignorant of the job he was undertaking stitution of this particular right that he never should have been assigned the in its original beauty, but do ventask, or he has deliberately deceived the nation ture to suggest that the United in the years since he took office. In charity States always has been too ready we must hold to the former possibility.

A fair comparison of Republican party and crying "Unhand that womam!" and Democratic party administration of the govern- that the domestic fights of the ment is a comparison of what the two parties neighbors command our attention to have done to the national debt. Republicans were in power from March 4, 1921, to March 4, valry and pity, drove the Spaniards 1933. In that time the public debt was reduced out of this hemisphere and put by \$3,107,760,000. In addition, there were, on an end to their atrocities in Cuba March 4, 1931, recoverable assets of \$2,397,267,000. only to see a day when the Cubans, Thus, in this twelve-year period, Uncle Sam's celebrating their liberation from pocketbook was improved to the extent of \$5,- the rule of one of their own pat-505,053,000

with the Democratic party in control of the limb in various revenge on the federal purse, the public debt was increased by fugitive dictator. \$17,455,374,286. In recoverable assets the New Deal has \$1,927.618.000. Thus, in this five and two-thirds year period, the public debt has been increased by \$15,627,756,000.

Which company do you want stock in?

Improper Designation

FREQUENTLY we read or hear reference to cracy the national House of Representatives as the neither the wish nor the knack for lower house of Congress." But, it is an er- democratic government and found roneous designation.

The constitution of the United States gives be to us. After all, that-after a the Senate and the House co-extensive and crusade in the heat of which Amerequal powers, while the supreme court has ruled comocracy was what those people that the two branches have balanced authority, wanted—there came a day when which means that there is neither "upper" nor solemn little Italian boys, march-'lower" houses in the Congress.

Neither chamber can enact a law without with great spirit, "We spit on demthe sanction of the other. So far as his funct- ocracy." ioning as a lawmaker is concerned, a repre- Never in the memory of any man Wherefore, to intimate that the House is an with cries more piteous from the Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Then should be higher and government based on sentative is on an equal footing with a senator. now living has the air been filled owe quite a debt of gratitude to inferior body by referring to it as the "lower homes of the neighbors than those Wallace when this campaign is over. house" of Congress is, as our friend Henry Men- which now rise from the strange Indeed, he deserves a Carnegie cken has said, a terminological inexactitude.

A man named E. E. Lambeth sued for a divorce from his wife at Amarillo, Tex. The dis- is such that the effects are felt out- campaign. patch leaves us wondering if the lady walked side. In beating his wife with a rod

his face bravely to the foe-like a ride-thumber, backing up from Coast to Coast.

The Boston Globe describes it as the season duty of the Americans—to abolish shellacking given to him by the and clothing, euphemistically called in foreign countries. when this year's automobiles begin to look like racial oppression at home quite last year's automobiles.

Democras he undertook to purge old supreme court had invalidated. Marse Henry undoubtedly will have of the land for Hull House old supreme court had invalidated.

The Browser Talks on

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He has just spent an hour re-reading in a book, to affirm or revise his first opinion of it. . . The Browser, as you may have noticed, is a snap-judgment reviewer. He lets his feeling decide whether a book is good or bad, and then, if someone argues with him, calls up his so-called reasoning powers in Well, recently he read all of an 800-page obtain recognition of themselves as novel by Taylor Caldwell, "Dynasty of Death" (Scribners), and didn't think it as good as the publishers American local and state governproclaimed it. It is a story about a powerful Amer- ment. ican family that manufactures munitions and is engaged in the dreadful business of making custom- Americans of Italian and German ers by making wars.

The central character in that book is one Ernest Barbour, described on the cover as "a man of great and ruthless force and of business genius". of the other figures in the book calls him "an in- to their relatives in the old coundustrial pirate," and says: "We have enemies inside tries, Even Poles, who yearned for our gates Men like Ernest Barbour. . . If he and his Polish liberation but wouldn't think kind are not stopped, we are going to have industrial of returning to Poland, still conminds and an industrial civilization. I cannot sider themselves to be somehow, imagine anything more dangerous to the development in some indefinte way, Polish long of individual life.

Teylor Caldwell (there is a hint that the author wrongs redressed to the limit of woman) is fascinated by the Ernest Barbour possibility. Jews, enjoying liberties he (or she) has created. With patient detail he here the equal of which they would gives us the long ruthless career of this friendless discover in few other lands on There is a man for you! Like the course, that although mushrooms smashed his competitors, traded his own and his in some rescue of Jews abroad, children's happiness for the conquests he desired. . . knowing that in a showdown on The Browser read the book and decided that even such a proposal American sentiment though he agreed with the ideas of the author, it would react on themselves and fail was nevertheless a faulty book he'd written. The of their purpose villains are too villainous, the heroes too sweet and The United States can't rescue

limited acquaintance with human nature. Since making that judgment the Browser has choslovakia or free Abyssi. a or read several reviews in which "Dynasty of Death" Onina, for the wife-beaters of the was extravagantly praised, in which it was prophesied world are too many, too far away, that it will be a tremendous seller. . . But the Worm too big. and, anyway, in private He still insists it is NOT that good, truth, we sometimes fetch the old

Size isn't everything. In John Steinbeck's "The selves. Long Valley" (Viking) is one long short story, "The Red Pony" that is so true and so powerful that it the story of a boy named Jody on a Salinas Valley ranch, who wanted a pony with all his heart, got a pony and lost him in a piteously heartbreaking way. and of Billy Buck from the bunkhouse, and of Jody's quiet mother, of his stern, tall father. There should live forever in American literature. Simply Factographs that almost shockingly henest description of the geological conditions. Much of this contended the "administration made" is virtually impossible grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it about the cattle is grown, it able discretion in department heads a complete report on the strength of the cattle is grown, it about the cattle is grown in the cattle is grown. birth of the mare Nelly's colt at the cost of Nelly's territory is of volcanic origin and the mistake of trying to balance the own life. . . You will not forget these pages. Long affected by volcanic conditions. after you have forgotten a "Dynasty of Death" you will remember a nameless pony's birth and a small boy's suffering.

story of the flight of the youth Pepe Torres over covered them. The springs now are the wild coast hills after a murder is powerful, honest, enclosed in a national park. As is his story of the two labor organizers who are beaten up by the townfolk. . . But when he moves off into the misty world of the "psychoanalytic" tale, he makes the Browser uncomfortable. "The White Quail", "The Snake" and "The Murder" are poor Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roose-. . John Steinbeck isn't of the superficially velt, Taft, Harding and Franklin D. hardboiled school, after all, and he should be suspicious of his "hunch" stories and refuse to waste his great abilities on them. . . But who is the Browser. Morning Motto anyway, that he should dare to tell writers what to . He's merely-and that's enough-that write? ultimate consumer, Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

It once was a fundamental right of the American husband in most states to beat his wife with a rod inflict bodily harm, nor has he a right to disturb the neighbors with lest they be destroyed by stealth.

I would not campaign for the reto dash into the home of a neighbor the neglect of troubles of our o(n. Americans, in a mood of pure chiriot heroes, Gerardo Machado, seiz-From March 4, 1933, to September 30, 1938, ed prize cattle on his farm and tore

> Our Ways Are Not Their Ways Americans have meddled in Britain's Irish problem, in the internal affairs of the Russia of the Czar and in racial and religious feuds in the Near East. This country's people attempted to impose demoit as awkward as Hitlerism would ing in Fascist formations, cried

Though still on the retreat, the Chinese keeps the whole world, but, dreadful as his temporary obscurity. Take, for in-

What We Need Is Americans There is too little appreciation by foreign groups or groups with ing to make sentiment on behalf of tical pressure on party leaders to foreign or semi-foreign groups in

By preserving their foreigness blood expose themselves to intimidation by outwardly Americanized editors and other agents of the dic-One tators who constantly threaten woe Most lugubrious appearing of all after Poland went free, her ancient

Their actions do not check with the Brower's the Jews or the Armenians in their that it will not be such a stunner of a best seller. lady the back of our hands our-

North American Indians utilized the warm waters of Hot Springs, That man Steinbeck is often a great writer. His Ark., long before white men dis-

Nine U. S. presidents were nominated at Chicago. The list includes Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland,

The prosperous man does not America to do it." know whether he is loved .- Lucan

CROP CONTROL OR VOTE CONTROL?



Wallace Supplies Humor for New Deal While Others Are Forced under Cover

countries of Europe. We may be- medal or whatever it is that is given lieve the heads of these households to brave men in politics, for he is to be insane, and the horror of the boy who is putting life, zip and, export of wheat. the persecution in Hitler's Germany most of all, humor into this year's

next year or that "we planned it that way.

it expedient to excuse himself from ago Marse Henry's Bureau of Agri- find out that instead of a hot po- pressure on Kent, demandi taking the stump in this year's cam-The Browser has just done something he rarely s. He has just spent an hour re-reading in a loreign ties of the liberties and opportunities which they enjoy themating the stump in this years cambridge and laying the stump in this years cambridge.

The Browser has just done something he rarely selves in this country. Little and laying the stump in this years cambridge and laying the stump in this years cambridge. big clots of citizens who came from years, to give a helping hand to some of the Democratic candidates from the prices paid to the farmers idiotic, screwy idea than this one, was worried. He pleaded w fugee parents busy themselves try- who now sorely need his help. No longer do the press conferences rock sumers. their suffering kin. They exert poli- with merry laughter over quips and wise-cracks. The White House and Hyde Park have become somewhat funeral.

Jim Smiles No More So has Democratic headquarters A Word for here. James Aloysius Farley, who once was called "smiling Jim," now goes around with a look on his face as though he had a pain all the way up his broad back. Perhaps it is my esteemed contemporary, the Boston, upon being elected presi-Democratic publicity director. In se- dent of the American Dietetic Asafter the election. Harold L. Ickes, upon. The experts on diet in the spoiling a magnificent dish. as usual, growls at everyone and past often have been guilty of rec Harry Hopkins has a face as long ommending dishes that, while they as an arm

But not so Marse Henry Wallace. ly unpalatable. It is assumed, of System of youth on the flying trapeze, he goes are excellent, they are not altothrough the air with the greatest gether indispensable to Mrs. Marof ease, jumping from one excuse ble's ideal diet; there are many for New Deal failure to another satisfactory substitutes. and from panacea to panacea, oblivious of what he favored the day to do something big for the Amerpreviously. Indeed, it appears he ican eater, and make her term does not greatly care where he as president of the American Di- uance of rigid enforcement of the never-ending woes or restore Cze- lands, if he can only keep the farm- etetic Association something to be merit system of Maryland. It is now etetic Association something to be ers kidded until election day.

instance, the other day he appeared cluding housewives, how to prebefore the Woman's National Demo-cratic Club and there, according to the newspapers, blamed the "spend-thrift policies of the Republicans" the steak. The hungry, steak ployment service, whereby personal loving traveler in this country gets a sorry deal. There is nothing thrift policies of the Republicans wrong with our cattle. We pro-salaries for merit system employees. in the twenties" for the Roosevelt duce remarkably fine beef. But and political favoritism by depart- took photographs of the depression. He said that with a usually even on the best trains, ment heads dictated to a great exparts of a secret 300-horse tent salary increases, rather than pursuit plane constructed in nights about their mistake of bringing the budget into balance too distinguishable from a slice of an ployees who have served the state data of vital importance quickly! It's a darned shame!

perhaps a dozen restaurants in New Marse Henry, however, is at his York, places which could be named Duck Soup for best when he is dealing with the offhand by any resident who gets farm situation. As the Baltimore around town a bit, where the steaks Sun has said, "our big-hearted sec- are in every was satisfactory. In Foreign Spies retary of agriculture knows as many Los Angeles, that tinseled city ways of saving the farmer as there where the food is notoriously bad, the best steaks are served in are petals on a daisy."

When one scheme fails," added restaurant whos proprietor actually this 100-year old Democratic news- has them shipped out from New is the foreign spy's paradise. He not employes, makes it a simple paper, "he is always right there with York. another. He is going to make the The best cuts of beef are pre- supposedly-dangerous work, but is what they desire. farmer love him-and the Admin-cious. istration-if he has to make over product of much labor and tre- Unmolested, a German spy em- unable to speak German.

But this failed to do the trick- the farmer.

said trick being the quieting of the "If there is to be any dumping unique political statement

But the farmers could not figure out his grandiloquent domestic

Henry Drops Hot Potato that hot potato. Bue he had anoth- a wake.

From the New York

Now if Mrs. Marble really wants

They represent the

mendous investment. They do not ployed at a Long Island aircraft fac-

Herald Tribune

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN six weeks ago Marse Henry de- er idea-and they come to Even though the New Deal may livered himself of a resounding phil- just like that! Why, said he, we'll tagonistic group interests not acknowledge it, this country will ippic to a group of farm leaders de- establish for farm products a two- every imperative demand of nouncing in unmeasured words price system - both for domestic tional life is for unity and velous to say, Marse Henry solemn- directly to the farmer by-well, by terests. And God help us ly announced that the Federal Gov- those who will pay it. The other caught with "minority" ernment proposed to subsidize the price will be less, with the govern-like Europe. ment making up the difference to

Aside from Marse Henry Wallace, dissatisfaction in the farm belt with of surplus farm products, it will late William Kent, crotch which seems much bigger than his the New Dealers have given up the New Deal fumbling. So Marse Hen- be done at home to help the lower hard-boiled Chicagoan and thumb he is disturbing tht peace of ghost or have been relegated into ry went outto Kansas and pleaded one-third of our people rather than fornian, which seems forever conduct is, the job of volunteer po- stance, the strange case of Mr. tient-that he would do something claimed Marse Henry, completely Kent, a Congressman for licemen to put an end to it is more Roosevelt. Not in six years has he for them. The only thing he could ignoring the fact that only a month years, was running for the than the United States can handle, been as silent as in recent weeks, think of at the moment was a previously he had approved govern- can nomination for the It is more important and a prior Perhaps he is still unnerved by the restoration of sales taxes on food ment subsidies for dumping wheat States Senate, in San France

try just hasn't the muscle or the determination to remedy things mence laughing if he again tells the abroad.

Ah, said Marse Henry and all the proclaimed still another scheme for San Francisco its great greater than the salvation of agriculture. He processing taxes—that was the stuff. how that would help them. Then price" plan, because by the time One of the hyphenated At all events, Mr. Roosevelt finds someone remembered that two years these remarks are published he will of San Fransico began to provide the second second

but he is funny and that is a con- "Yes," said Kent. "I this tribution when all the other New ought to send them a stateme So Marse Henry decided to drop Dealers act like they are attending dictate one, and I want you

Mrs. Beula Becker Marble, of

erence. Now that Mrs. Marble has our Constitution. clusion and out of sight are Tommy sociation, announced that steak put her imprimatur upon steak as Corcoran and Benny Cohen. The and mushrooms make a food com- a sound item of diet, let the cooks you don't, you may obtain it blankets will be taken off of them bination that cannot be improved pull themselves together and stop office or procure it elsewhere.

The Merit might be "good for you," were high-Maryland The Plank Adopted by

the Republican Party in Its State Convention

We pledge ourselves to a continremembered through the years, she being administered with efficiency, Marse Henry is really trying. For will try to teach our cooks. inwrong with our cattle. We pro- salaries for merit system employees,

old boot, with gravy. There are for many years.

From the Martinsburg, W. Va., Journal

It would seem the United States Navy bureaus with thousa only finds it easy to carry on his for foreign agents to buy

end accorded the greatest cooperation.

the payroll in the shipyal bout cost quite so much as they did last tory who could hardly speak English Stettin?

By EDWIN C. HILL

Probably the most disrupting menacing political force in o tional life today is the p group. It reached its peak is tehnics by which the 18th A ment was put into the Co tion. It is essentially a reof democratic principles and sertion of power-in fact, a and a reflex of the new as

of political dynamics, of powe tics, steadily triumphing over

y all the world.

The Human Si

Of the News

In point, and in the news, political alliance of 500,000 citizens of New York State holding their allegiance f Democratic State ticket beca few Polish-Americans ceived state or federal ssumption that patronage be dealt with regard to an cular national anteced group voting power, is, of subversive of the basic and democratic aspiration government. Those great Pulaski and Kosciusko, wh iantly and chivalrously the new America would have agreed with no doubt multitudes of in Polish citizens who by good citizenship have helpe the America of today.

The melting pot ought better job of melting. We h far beyond the ignorant ji the old Know Nothing n with its vilification of all We are fully aware of th bution of other strains to tional heritage. There is hostility to newcomers citizenry.

But, in my view, much failure really to flux foreig the traditional American life is due to our own vena cians, some of them pos Mayflower ancestry. It is none others who have far the pressure groups, econor gious and above all racial tionalistic, promising patro their leaders, pandering to

The politicians do this, o to get elected. The effect is him specialized, particularized,

I have kept for a long

it to them.

This is what he dictated: "Gentlemen: You desire a year, but they still come high from me as to certain speci There is no use kicking, for the tions if I am elected to the industry does the best it can; it States Senate. I have no he should be borne in mind that out in making a specific pledge. of 100 pounds of cattle on the employ whatever character hoof, only about seventeen pounds telligence I have, and all d of choice meat can be obtained, and energy of which I am With this residue the cook should in discharging all duties as deal with infinite care even rev- States Senator, under our la

"You should know my reyour demands for certain a ments, or legislation in your cular interest, I can and wil no promises.

"You say you can deliver or withhold from me 30,000 If the above pledge is satis to you, I should like to receive votes. If it isn't, you can all hell.

"That might lick you, box Kent's manager.

"Certainly," snapped old B But be sure to get it out." Kent was licked, all righ died several years later. I given his life to contend principles, rather than force wonders how many Bill Kent are in public life today. We se

country. It never occurred Army sergeant to identify the son at the other end of the line. Needless to say he was

man spy With such lack of vigilance doubtful if we have anything military nature we can call Our voluminous system of Arm

Can you imagine an A

budget too quickly." Imagine all good steak. The South is hope- ness-the present thirty-day rule artillery regiments in the New Dealers lying awake less; they even fry it there, and being considered by many as too Zone, anti-aircraft plans turn out something which is in- harsh, in the case of faithful em- Eastern Seaboard and other IE THE TOILER



WALLY MADE IT FOUR I DO AND NOW BOB COMES IN AND SAYS HE IKES IT DOWN

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WESTOVER





children. I wish you could be re-

and that many other teachers would persons alone.

PLEASE, JEFF." HOWLING CATS."THE HURRY! THEIZE'S IME LOCK IS SET." NO AIR --- IN HEIZE-WONT OPEN TILL P. I FEEL FAINT! MONDAY! ties for deaf persons," the state

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La Salle and Fort Hill Battle to Futile 0-Institute Holds Sentinel Threat

Fritter Away Two Recreation Alleys. Chances Near Goal

On Two-yard Line

TEAMS GENERALLY EVENLY MATCHE

Each Made Six First Down and Gain Near Same From Scrimmage

About 2,500 howling football fan the largest crowd to witness a gr game here this season, jamme Fort Hill stadium last night ar saw Fort Hill high school's re clad Sentinels and the "Fightir Irish" of LaSalle Institute battl to a scoreless draw.

One of the finest goa' line stands Di in many a moon, plus a five-yard C. Becker penalty on Fort Hill for too many times out, saved LaSalle from leaving the field a beaten team. Midway in the second period Fort Hill kickoval recovered for the Longmen on M. C. A. Bowling Alleys. LaSalle's two-yard ribbon

"Irish" Line Holds two cracks at the stonewall

"Irish" forward wall, Fort Hill gained a total of a half foot. It was after the second try with Billy Dean lugging the pigskin that the Sentinels were set back five yards, putting the ball on the L. S. I. Jim Flannagan, LaSalle fullback, stopped Billy Davis for no gain on the third down and the after making four yards around left end on the final desperate try. Francis Chapman kicked to his own 44 yard mark, ending the The boys from North End also

threatened in the closing minutes of the third stanza, moving the leather within the Hill Toppers ten yard line but Charles Morgan failed by inches to land a first down as last round opened and Fort Hill took possession of the ball on or Fort Hill goal line, and the sec- press; Rosenbaum's took two of head. played scoreless tie games.

kicking off, Aronholt sending the oversized pill to LaSalle's 10 from Lee where Burns returned to the thirty.

Byrnes made 135 Byrnes made nine through les tackle and Flannagan registered adding eight through th center. Plannagan, on a cente smash was inches short of anoth er first.

Byrnes made the first on the nex play but fumbled as he was tackled and Hubert Fenney, Sentinel righ guard, recovered for Fort Hill on th La Salle forty. The Hilltoppers could gain only three years on three play and kicked to their own thirty.

Fort Hill Dominates The Fort Hill offense took com

plete charge of second quarter play by compiling fifty-six yards from scrimmage while the defensive La Salle lost three on the same number of running plays. The Longmen also completed one out of three aerials for seven yards during this period Second half play started with LaSalle kicking off to Fort Hill's fourteen, and Bee Orndorff returning on a beautiful runback to the F. H. H. 35. Both teams had one first down during the quarter but John Blough's crew gained twentyone yards by rushing, while the LaSalle Huskies were holding John

Long's men to nine. LaSalle's Chapman proved during two occasions "Chappy" took a jig backwards, swung his foot in a short

LaSalle Again Threatens

The Institute threatened again in as he skirted right end and Eppey Barley saved the day by pouncing on the loose ball on the Fort Hill 24. The Sentinel's took possession and completed a pass for a first down on their thirty-five as the

all the way with each making six lost 22 yards in rushing and Fort the tentative schedule. Hill 16. The Long coached crew was Payton will not announce the Hill 16. The Long coached crew was set back thirty-five yards for in- league schedule until it has been and 7 to 5. fractions of rules and LaSalle fifty- approved by all clubs.

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Bowling Scores

German Brewery League
The Bottles won two of three
game from the Barrels and the Bungs defeated the Brewers in two Johnny Blough's Boys out of three tilts in the German Famed A.E.F. Promoter

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The Yancey team captured all ed from the mid-field stripe to three games from the Wolfe's and time stalker of white hopes, who the LaSalle ten, but safety man the Parks downed the Bowie's by guided Gene Tunney deftly through Bill Byrnes fumbled the ball and taking their three games in the his second fight with Dempsey, and Grover Aronholt who booted the Lion's Club League games on the Y. now steers the formerly misdirected

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Western Maryland this period and throughout the entire game, football's first theorem— Soccer Loop To Open puncher like Garcia? "If Henry was a kno

swift are and booted the ball deep League, recently organized, will open might have a chance. But he has South Bend. into Sentinel territory. Both times its season Sunday afternoon with to throw a lot of punches to bring "Now we're on Notre Dame's backed up by some fine defensive department of intramural sports the leather went out of bounds in- games carded for the Celanese field you down. He'll have to go in and blacklist. They figure on taking work by the half-back line, Beall Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, Allegany side the twenty, thus preventing any here and the home grounds of the mix with Garcia, and, when they Army and Navy in stride to build Hi walloped Allegany Hi by the High athletic director, will be umserious runback on the part of Fort Williamsport Wildeats in Washing- start leaning against each other, up for Minnesota, but they're gun- score 12-2, at Frostburg yesterday. pire, John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh

ciation of South Cumberland, grant-Morgan couldn't hold on to the oval Payton, secretary-treasurer of the it began with a "G." circuit, after the Lonaconing Old Germans relinquished their berth, for fifteen rounds," he added, "that quickly countered;

firsts. Fort Hill outgained LaSalle to have the Boosters play Celanese, 115 to 101 from scrimmage, and the even though Westernport secured its "Irish" eleven completed two out of berth earlier in the week, in order young man whom Mr. Al Joison five passes for twenty yards. LaSalle to prevent possible complications in

Mirza II. Sent

The Aga Khan's Mirza II., bay ly. They tell you that Henry will though Davis and Elkins got to three-year-old son of Bienheim come in to the Filipino, take root the seven yard line in the final

He left Trainer Frank Batters long as we are casting these early ington goal line this season. Fitzroy House stable, Newmarket, green ballots, your correspondent Big Bob Nowaskey and little Vic for France, where he will hold votes along with Mr. Bow-tie James Sampson paced the George Washcourt next year at one of his own- Bronson. It looks like Garcia from ington attack, ripping off sensa-Referee, McDonald; Umpire, Meiers; er's stud farms.

Jimmy Bronson Says Garcia Will Beat Armstrong

Declares Filipino Will Have 16 Pounds Edge

Ladrner Goes Along With Bow-Tie Bronson; Critics Disagree

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Oct. 21 - Because there is no other fight on the calendar worth talking about, the etter lungs of cauliflower alley are concentrating their fire on the one between Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia, for the welterweight title, come November 2.

hat Armstrong will kill the Fili-

Your correspondent turned his dial steps of Pedro Montanez, the un-

inhibited Porto Rican. Mr. Bronson was saying that, this time, little Henry Armstrong has bitten off a larger chunk of trouble than he can possibly accommodate.

Knockout By Garcia Predicted "I think Garcia is likely to knock him out," said Mr. Bronson, fingering the neat bow tie which constitutes his trade mark and always has, from Joplin, Mo., to the crest

of Montmartre. Mr. Bronson talks in a dulcet and N literate strain. Most fight men, feeling as he does, would open fire S by seizing your coat in a grim clutch and barking, "Garcia will murder him, what I'm telling ya! Mr. Bronson is more refined.

"Garcia is likely to knock him out," he said. "Armstrong is giving away too much weight."

"That's right," said your fifth consecutive year that LaSalle mercial League games, the Times giving away ten or eleven pounds." has failed to cross a Penn Avenue won all three games from the Ex- Mr. Bow-tie Bronson shook his

ond time that the two schools have three from the Windsor, and the "No," said Mr. Bronson calmly, Monarch Printing Co. captured all "he won't be giving away ten Fort Hill opened the game by three games from the Swift's Co. | pounds. He'll be giving away fif-

> 134 on the day of the fight. Garcia will have to fight to make the welterweight limit of 147. I mean, of an underdog has its own peculiar be run on the first day of the trials,

"Now," said Mr. Bronson, check- about it. sure he had all ten, "what do you to beat Notre Dame, his assignment teur Stakes. think will happen when those boys for Saturday, is a dog's life for any leave the scales at noon to go coach. home and ease in for the fight? He has observed this kennel probbetween then and ring-time. A for half a dozen years as canny meeting. fighter's weight seeks its natural Jock Sutherland's assistant at Pitt level, and Armstrong's natural level and last season and this under his is 133 or 134, unless they stuff him, own banner at Carnegie. which would hurt his chances.

weight to a strong man and a anchor around his neck, almost a

rose. The betting is light so far, but Henry has the edge, the socalled amateur edge, of 6 to 5

To French Stud a Retener out of Senor Garcia. In its fourth straight game a a Ketchel out of Senor Garcia, the West Virginians 27 to 0. ers explain that Garcia has got to gainst no defeats, George Washing-Newmarket, England. Oct. 20 - fight at long range to hit effective- ton again held its foe scoreless al-

tional gains in every quarter.

SATURDAY GRID SCHEDULE Room Service Cops Joe DiMaggio

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Tech Underdog In Notre Dame Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

he'll make it, all right, but that's problems and "Kernel" Bill Kern of October 24. Carnegie Tech's Skibos is emphatic ing over his figures briefly to make Kern says that the task of trying

games last fall, one of these was a Garcia Expected To Weigh 156
In Ring

"Garcia will start gaining his strength back, and he'll gain fast. He'll come into that ring weighing 150 or 151 and ready to tear a wildcat apart. Call it sixteen pounds difference. Do you think Armstrong can spot that kind of weight to a strong man and a machor around his neck, almost a windcare in the gridinon before and both coaches are crashing upset of Notre Dame, 9 to 7, which shows how quick Col. Kern acquired the Tartan tradition. For three times before, in 1926, 1928 and 1933 the Carnegie clan had risen as quietly as a fog at night to unexpectedly crush the Irish.

Such a victory should please most coaches and it pleased Kern—last year. But now it's a boomerang, an anchor around his neck, almost a windcare in the gridinon before and both coaches are axious to open relations with a win.

Beall Soccer Team

Local Boys To Play

Two Cumberland boys, Bill Cumiskey, Franciscan quarterback, and Ralph Brant, Catamount guard, are listed for starting assignments, while several other city scholastic products are certain to see service in the line-ups of both teams.

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stab in the back.

"If Henry was a knockout fighter "Notre Dame is laying for us on I mean if he could stiffen a account of last year's upset," Kern The Western Maryland Soccer big man with one punch - he said when boarding a train for

Sunday with Van Roby the referee. In justice to both parties, I were the favorite we would expect to make the score 4-2 at quarter served seats 75 cents, Barton travels to Williamsport to should point out that Mr. Bronson's folks to figure on us winning. But time. meet the Wildcats while the loop's theory is by no means the only we're the underdog, with no chance As the second quarter got under-

used to refer to as his coal-black Davis & Elkins Bows to

Washington, Oct. 21 (4)-George prestige, and Armstrong has a lot of that. The record does not make Davis and Elkins tonight, beating of that the record does not make Davis and Elkins tonight, beating to the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship was the championship with the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship was the championship won by Wayneshop Davis and Elkins tonight, beating the championship was the championship with the championship was the cha

and Mumtaz Mahal, has finished in his chest, and grow like ivy.

That's as it may be. But, as has gotten to the George Wash-

Bird Dogs Gather for W. Va. Field Trial Stakes

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Oct. 21 (49) More than 60 bird dogs, represent-

year, has posted a \$500 purse for Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.(P)-The life the open all-age stakes, which will

Armstrong won't gain an ounce lem from both sides of the fence... Stakes on October 26 will close the land will in all likelihood be se-

the finest trial courses in the Middle leges. Atlantic states, the Fall event al-Although his team won only two ways draws a large gallery.

ed by Sharpshooting of ups of both teams. Winning Eleven

who do you suppose is going to ning for us especially. This is one "Bill" Pritchard opened the scoring Fort Hill High sport head lines-The Boosters' Club Athletic Asso- lean harder? And hit harder, too?" game they can't afford to lose. rampage by booting a goal just as man. Your correspondent waited for the Interrupted in this sad account- the game started but "Ed" Athey Reserved seats are on sale in The Institute threatened again in the Land of South Cumberland, grant answer. Mr. Bronson indicated that ing, and confronted with Carnegie's evened it up for Allegany when his Cumberland and at Carrier's Drug League soccer game at Beall High

fifth member, the Westernport In- one in circulation. The Armstrong at all. Yet because we have won a way Burkett scored on a long shot The teams were evenly matched dependents, will remain idle until that, if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that, if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do the solid lines, the ball slipping had a 26-0 winner over Hagerstown that it is the solid lines and the solid lines are the solid lines and the solid lines are the solid li dependents, will remain idle until that, if there is any favorite in a lot of people look for us to do through goalie Winters hands to Cumberland Valley Athletic League the betting odds just now, it is the impossible. There's no rest for make the count 6-2. Pugh scored encounter of the season, Allegany for Beall as the half ended. The High gridders invade Winchester, third quarter was scoreless but Va., today to meet the veteran and Beall added four points in the undefeated Handley High eleven fourth goals by Adams and Pritch- in another loop engagement. Geo. Washington, 27-0 and to complete the rout, 12-2. Layman and Pritchard were the bright lights in the victory for Beall have been established as the out-

Lineups and summary:	
Pos. Beati (12) Allega GLewis W	ny (2)
G Lewis W	/inters
RF Harvey G	oggins
LFCook	Sowers
RHB. Bittner Tho	mpson
CHB. Layman S	titcher
LHB. Pugh Mc	Ellwee
ORF. Burkett	Athev
IRFBittinger Kirkp	atrich
CF Adams Edm	
ILF Prichard St	
OLF Chancy Hot	ckman
Subs.: Beall-J. Lewis, W. Cook.	
Crowe, Middleton, Dyer, Peretti.	
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Southern Conference on-North Caroline0-38 Davidson-North Carolina Duke-Wake Forest ,67-0 Maryland-Virginia ...4 N. Carolina State-Furman .7-7 Washington-Lee-V. P. I ...7-18 William-Mary-V. M. I9-29

SOUTHWEST

ROCKY MOUNTAINS .0-0 Rocky Mountain Conference
6-12 Colorado State-Colorado0-47
3-14 Utah State—Utah0-27
2-12 W. State Tr.-Coloroda Mines .. 26-0 Wyoming-Denver6-21

Catamounts Battle St. Francis Tonite

The Catamounts of Potomac State rule a slight favorite over aBatalet, the St. Francis College gridders of Predestined

The Open Derby Stakes and the Amateur Derby will be run off October 25, while the Amateur All-Age Stakes on October 26 will close the neeting.

Considered by sportsman.

have never opposed each other on and a sixt the gridiron before and both coaches

Capable Officials

The referee will be Harry Samuel, In a game marked by the sharp a graduate of Michigan and now shooting of the forward line and head of West Virginia university's

record of violent uprisings against looping shoot fell into the net to Store in Keyser. Students of high this afternoon. "And since the fight is scheduled tremendous odds in the past, Kern deadlock the score 2-2. Midway in schools will be admitted at the the first quarter Adams put Beall south gate for 25 cents. The gen- Rangers only tally while the Hearts will meet the Celanese outfit at 3:30 will probably mean a knockout." That's just the trouble. If we ahead with a goal from scrimmage eral admission is 50 cents and re-

Allegany topped Handley 25-6 here last season, but the Judges (Pa.) High last year and will go against Coach Herman Ball's boys today regarded as-a slight favorite. The Blue and White crew has ian Draper, of Tulane, was probably dropped two of five games this year, the first girl cheerleader in the losing the opener to Westmont (Pa.) history of American football. A stu-High and being nosed out two dent in the school of architecture,

In Laurel Feature

Son of The Porter Comes From Behind To Pay \$16.10 Straight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21. (A)-Shanfrom last place with a closing burst of speed today to win the \$1,100 Plains, mile and a sixteenth fea- Now Back in Fans' ture race, and pay \$16.10 for \$2. Room Service got off slowly, but

responded readily to earn a threelengths victory. Grass Cutter, which had set a good pace, weakened and finished

Jockey H. Mora took him on the

inside rail in the backstretch and the son of The Porter and Stigma

second. Pernie was third. The combination of Banner Girl and Skagerrak formed a daily dou-

ble worth \$121.20 for \$2. The hesults: First-Banner Girl, \$29.60, \$10.80, slated to pick up where B \$7.90; Zenana, \$7.60, \$6.60; Sara- left off as a leader in the

Third-Skagerrak, \$13.10, \$5.20, or \$15,000 more than his h \$3.60; War Peril, \$4.70, \$3.10; Fairy Yankee bosses thought Fourth-Parmelee T, \$5.20, \$2.40,

\$3.00; Chimmey Top, \$10.40; \$4.80; have lauded his bold det Lenpola, \$3.60. Fift h -Rome Service, \$16.10, -make plenty of dough \$9.90, \$4.40; Grass Cutter, \$6.00, spread more of it to the \$3.30; Pernie, \$2.50.

Miss, \$3.10. Seventh-Jobakheta, \$7.10, \$4.30, the season he was booed \$2.80; Zinnia, \$14.60, \$8.60; Am- his ability to pull himse

Other Games

Other Other Games
Bellingham Tr.-Wash, Fresh. .0-8
Cheney Tr.-Wash, St. Fresh . DNP
Chico State-Calif. Aggies . 0-26
LaGrand Tr.-Gonzaga Fresh . DNP
Decidental-Laverne . .13-0
Pomona-California Tech . .15-0
Redlands-San Diego State . .10-9

Redlands-San Diego State . .10-9

War Moon, aFlamingo Farms entry.
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THIRD—Purse \$1,200; the Canvasback; for 2-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Search, Westrope 115Chief Oaway,
Orchids Nevt,
Corbett ... 112xBig Ned, Dupps 105
Pelsun, Feters . 115Exploded, Wright 115
Big Pebble.

. 114 Inscoelds, Gilbert 119 Kurtsinger ... 114

lected as the site of future neutral field encounters of surrounding colleges,

St. Francis and Potomac State have never opposed each other on the griding before a sixteenth.

St. Cappener and Potomac State have never opposed each other on the griding before a sixteenth.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance clamed.

Horses listed in post position order.

First Post—1:30 p. m.

Weather clear; track slow.

Hearts - Midlothians Defeat Rangers, 3 to 1

Frostburg, Oct. 21 - Hearts-Midlothians won over the Rangers 3

O. Chaney booted through the by W. Drew, Brady and Smith, each getting one.

-	output.			
Pos.	Rangers (1)	Her	erts (
G	. Robinette			Walk
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Subs	titutions:	Rangers	Pug	h an
Thoma	s; Hearts-	-Fatkins.	Yates.	
Goal	s-O. Char	ney (Rang	gers) W.	Drew
	and Smith			
Middle				

Girl Cheerleader

Chapel Hill, N. C. Oct. 20-Marweeks ago by St. Francis High of she led the whoops for the Green Morgantown, W. Va., but has been Wave in 1925 through an unbeaten impressive in victories over Keyser, season. Later she danced in the Hagerstown and Davis and can be Ziegfield Follies. She was also Grecounted on to give Handley a stiff onte co-ed cheer leader in 1923 and 1924.

To Try Hold-o Again Next So

Setback Last Taught Him and O Needed Lesson

Graces He'll Not Hold-out

render of a rising star DiMaggio learned his

get as a third year man. Sixth-Blazing Heat, \$4.50, \$3.30, of scorn, pictured as a sw \$2.90; Hardy Jim, \$3.00, \$2.90; Sure ingrate. His play suffered prestige and pay envelope he and the Yankees failed in their quest

straight pennants.

say DiMaggio. Ruppert Also Got B

... 111 holdouts among the

baseball front come sin 114 of peaceful surrender, in new low for holdouts ne Paul Derringer of the Reds, signed up the day 1938 season ended. Dizzy squawk no matter what Chicago Cubs offer him

Frostburg Booters O Home Season

slowing up though still a

player, is in no position to

Frostburg, Oct. 21-De their first two games "on by the Towson Teachers bury Teachers, Coach C Frostburg State College

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mont and Moorefield attle to Scoreless ie in Other Game

Potomac Valley Football gave Yost his "Hurry Up" appelgames in West Virginia lation. Piedmont and Moorefield "Hurry Up"-"Hurry Up"-"Hurry battled to a scoreless Up" was all his team heard through corefield; Davis defeated each day's practice. High at Thomas on a big ter, 13 to 0 and Parsons gan before Fielding went there but uarter when Niland who ers had worn the Maize and Blue a stellar game through. before he ever saw Ann Arbor-but a pass and with only he brought out players like Willie tween him and the pay- Heston, Adolph Schultz and Johnny ell a victim to his tackle. Maulbetsch and, near the end of tterson Schoppert, Amo- his coaching career, Benny Oosterlackburn also played well baan and Benny Friedman. nt with P. Bean, Burch, Michigan and other universities

started early in marching win over Franklin, re- ing has wrought. fumble on the 20-yard No wonder, for so many years, here Parsons of Parsons it has been impossible for anyone for the initial score, to think of Michigan without thinkto kick the point. A. ing of Fielding H. Yost at the same the ball on his own 20 time. For if Michigan has meant through the entire op- so much to him, he has meant just race 80 yards for the sec- as much to Michigan. Riley went over for the Fielding has been kidded a lot When his kick was about his practically endless flow of ball bounded back into conversation. Someone once asked and he dashed across for Ring Lardner if he ever had talked the quarter ending 13-0 to Yost and he said no, that when

blocked another Franklin second period, and Cox Michigan. And nobody can say that r from the two-yard line. his conversation has been pointless cked the extra point.

eless in the third period on the pressure in the A. Barr getting away for ng run, going 40 yards today, Yost has lost none of his ena lateral from Cox. Ri- has given so many crowded years.

th got away to a flying at Ann Arbor, Fielding didn't waste sewed the game up be- time or tears bemoaning his losses. touchdowns. The first with fast, deft teams that outsmart-

20-yard run on an off- ed the enemy and won with-as with Maleonski convert- somebody once described their arcement. Soon after the mament - a punt, a pass and a ff Tewell tossed a forty- prayer, hich Holcomb snared on d he galloped 20 more e second score. Maleon- For ten years Yost has devoted brook of Ohio. the placement.

smith it is the best team road, in years," he said. "Right now it

Tallman time."

homas—Gerome, Cous-Knoffel, Davis, Iden, slcomb, 2 touchdowns, fter touhdown, Referee, wman 881 in 1935. ont-Morrison, Mullan,

Runs Roughshod Hapless Ridgeley

High School proved itself tucket. ul for Ridgeley (W. Va.) romp over the hapless Hyndman Eagles

Golden Tornado right halfthe scoring star of the going over for touchh the first and last quarters. inged for one extra point to Coco for another. eft halfback, scored Keyser's tarker in the second canto, plunging the single point- to Manager Garland Green, will

again include Joe Corbacio, Van threatened only once Roby and other Bi-State League impleting a 27-yard heave stars. vancing to Keyser's 10-yard the effort fizzled out. Alfumbling twice the Keyser College Football impletely out-played Ridge-Davis Elkins 0; George Washington 27. Guilford 0; Lenoir Rhyne 6. ards gained, having a 257 to

pound 6.

Heidelberg 0; Capital 13.

Maryville Teachers 7. Springfield teach-Spriggs . Murrell Albion 12, Adrian 0.
Boston College 26, Temple 26 (tie).
Randolph Macon College 0, ApprenticeSchool 12.

yser—Mayolo, Treutie, Rhoe, Calemine, Ridgeley; Duer, 1003, Welch, Carder, Randall, Umpire — Slocum, Mb, Windell.

Scholastic Football

noon at 3 o'clock.

of Penn. 150-pound 0; Yale 150-

in 1936 and \$166.849 in 1935.

ness as president and general man-

W. Va. Grid Fans Sportlight Bemoan Absence of State Teams GRANTLAND RICE

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-For

nearly half a century as player,

West Virginia and Lafayette around

There were great teams at Michi-

he was a little boy his father taught

him never to interrupt. But all

Yost has talked about has been

The Game Keeps Pace

I asked him what he thought of

Here for the Michigan-Yale game

to Michigan in 1901.

er Swamps Franklin coach and athletic director, Field- Home Games on Ticket ing H. Yost has been a big part Fairly Scarce in Mounof football's colorful parade. Starttaineers Lair

1894, he moved on from Stanford Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP)-It was in 1901 that such names as Football, Maestro, please, was the Heston, Gregory, Sweeley, Snow, White Redden and others caught plaint of 60 per cent of West Virthe public eye as the Wolverine Exnight as they saw most of the big press traveled at a point-a-minute teams on the road to somwhere clip through four successive sea-

sons, with a drive and a smash that else. Home games on the ticket were fairly scarce with only Morris Har-Glenville, Bethany, Fairmont and Bluefield offering anything for supporters this week-end. their

Mountaineers at Omaha The West Virginia Mountaineers over Franklin, 34 to 0. none to match the point-a-minute detrained at Omaha, Neb., for a almost stole its game in teams that he molded. Great play- rest before they take on Creighton tomorrow in what they hoped would be a comeback from last- week's beating by Michigan State.

That 213-point Marshall College crowd was in Toledo, O., for a set-Nearly everyone figured for the thundering herd to come through and Combs doing out- have had fine athletic plants for but it was general opinion the years but few even approach and Rockets would slow up the scoring spree a little.

none surpass the plant that Field-Meanwhile, on the way to the Toledo game, Coach Cam Henderson didn't take any too seriously revival of that old report the Big Green would be asked to say farewell to the Buckeye conference. Such a report appeared in the

"Miami Student" in a column by Johnny Baker, who was talking about the Dayton-Toledo refusal to let Crafty Cam's scouts take Cam of the report:

"The Buckeye members seem before and I don't care to comment which Robert Riskin adapted for Columbia. on something a student paper sports far as I've been able to ascertain our relations are excellent."

D. and E. Due for Drubbing or his second touchdown thusiasm for the sport to which he ington tonight for a good hiding Those point-a-minute teams of arbourse Washington powturn in one of their noted upsets.

as warmed up to the He simply revamped his strategy to town in the state conference, also ters," by Myron Brinig.

his time to his great building pro-

his time to his great building program, leaving the actual coaching
gram, leaving the actual coaching
franklin of the team to others—Tad WieJ. Rexroad
J. Rexroad Rexroad man, Harry Kipke and, now, Fritz at Fairmont and New River goes to Sponaugle Crisler. But he seldom misses a Bluefield. and never misses a game.

affman I asked him what he thought he Gabby Street Spins Yarn About Old Joe Cantillon "It is the best team we have had

is a little green. If it wasn't, we would have beaten Minnesota last week. But it is a big, fast, hard-0 0 0 0 0 0 hitting team, such as we used to club years ago, when Washington have, and Pritz is doing a grand had a monopoly of last place," said job with it. Within a year-or Gabby Street recently, as quoted Parsons (1 touchdown. job with it. Within a year—or buchdowns; Barr (2 place—maybe even before this season is (placement, and plunge over, because it is coming along blocked punt.) Referee. Over, because it is coming along "Washington was playing in St."

very rapidly-it should be one of "Washington was playing in St. Thomas of the great Michigan teams of all Louis. It was in the days when the players dressed at the hotel and (Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice) were hauled to and from the ball park in a horse-drawn bus.

"Washington had lost sixteen Wagered Over \$4,000,00 games by one run. That day in the games by one run. That day in the middle of the game with the get ahead in the world. Moving to San Francisco, she is eventually on Horses in Two Years Browns one run ahead, a terrific storm blew up. Heavy explosions Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-Walter of lightning and a downpour of rain 2 touchdowns.
hdown Referee,
Headinesman. R. I., told the board of tax appeals game, and for the seventeenth time Moorefield a today that he had wagered \$2,234,- Washington was the loser of the deserted wife is exciting and im-Bean 916 on horse races at the Nara- game by one run.

"Joe was silent driving home from gansett track in 1936 and \$1,849,the park until a bolt of lightning O'Hara said he had failed to re- hit one of the horses drawing the Home Town Drama Brings Friddle cover all he had wagered, and that bus and killed him.

the internal revenue bureau had "Joe got out. He looked at the erred in failing to allow him no horse and then at the ball players. income tax deductions on his losses. "What a shame that bolt had losses in the conduct of his busi- meant it."

ager of the track, located in Paw- Grantsville Titlists in Soccer, Fieldball Tuesday.

Grantsville, Oct. 21 - Grantsville American figure, the fighting editor To Play Bedford High's soccer and fieldball teams of the country newspaper, Burns defeated Friendsville High in games Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 21—The hree-game final of the post-season take the county northern division characters, including even the inthree-game final of the post-season championships. The teams will meet comparable Will Rogers. Although

will be played here Sunday afterblanked Friendsville 9-0 after lead- his brother-hoboes, edits a local The Hyndman lineup, according ing 3-0 at the half. Grantsville newspaper to help a lady in dispacked its strongest scoring punch tress, promotes a romance between into the latter part of the third two uncertain young lovers and quarter. Rodney Patton was the cleans up politics in the face of leading scorer with two field goals powerful opposition. and three penalties for a total of Playing a mother role as she alone

Martha Engle's Grantsville girls turned back the Friendsville outfit 6-4 after the latter led 4-0 at the end of the half. Lucille Patton, Rita Blocher and Laura Durst each ers 0.

Lake Porest freshmen 7. Beloit fresh- scored double markers.

Holiday

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy theatre will be the twin hit attraction, Cary Grant and Katha-Vinson 19, Milton 0.

Wayne 27, Buffalo 6.

Williamstown (W. Va.) 6, Marietta, 0., Lew Ayres and Doris Nolan. Also Morgantown, St. Francis 7, Steubenville on the same program will be Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue in Technicolor.

AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE



IN SEARCH OF HER MAN - Bette Davis combs the San Francisco It's a show everyone will thoroughly waterfront to find her wandering husband in a stirringly dramatic enjoy scene from "The Sisters" coming to the Liberty Theatre today.

DRAMATIC INTERLUDE



H. B. Warner and Edward Arnold are shown above in a dramatic movies of last week's games. Said scene from Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You", now at parties in Hollywood which helped the Maryland Theatre. Others in the distinguished cast are Jean to change him from being "typed" Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Mischa Auer and Ann Miller, in villainous roles in to such comedy closer together this year than ever George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart penned the Pulitzer Prize play parts as he enacts in the current

writer had to say. Marshall's dealings are with the Buckeye Confer- Warner Picturization of Well-Known **Brinig Novel Opens At Liberty**

Teamed together for the first quits his life of wandering and who erhouse, Wesleyan's downtrodden time in their sensationally success- sticks to "The Traveler" when "Gun Smoke Range" sown came soon after his were bone-crushers, wielding Bobcats rested in the same city ful careers, Errol Flynn and Bette everyone else has lost faith in him. plunged over from the terrific power and applying it with before tackling Catholic University Davis come to the screen of the In the touching final scene of the ne, and A. Barr convert- amazing speed. But when the sup- tomorrow. It looked like another Liberty Theatre today in Warner picture there is more than a sugdefeat for the 'Cats unless they Bros.' lavishly produced film ver- gestion that the wandering printer sion of one of the biggest selling has saved her newspaper only to Theatre will be the western hit West Liberty's Hilltoppers, going rovels of recent years, "The Sis- take her heart.

array of names. The two sisters Morris Harvey is staying home of Miss Davis are portrayed by and "Having Wonderful Time". It of the serial "The Adventures of an adventures of the serial to an adventure of the serial to a ser morrow night, while Bethany made parents are played by Henry Traready to entertain Alfred Holbrook of Ohio.

Anita Louise and Jane Bryan, the parents are played by Henry Traas John Beal and Jean Parker, as the tempestuous lovers, Lyle Talbot, as the political ringmaster, PorAnthony Averill, 1

As readers of the novel will refortunes of three beautiful sisters Show of 1001 Wonders who start their lives in a small Montana town.

beauty, makes a career of marrying for money and position, and she does well at it, becoming a cosmopolitan person of the really uftra sort as she casually changes from one husband to another.

The oldest girl, however, falls in love with a charming newspaper man played by Errol Flynn, who is afflicted with itching feet and has little of the will-power necessary to deserted by her wandering husband on the very eve of the great earthquake and fire of 1906.

The great catastrophe of 1906 as experienced and witnessed by the pressively depicted in the film.

Local Color to Screen

A moving and human picture of He said they amounted to \$206,263 to kill that valuable animal and let small town America, seldom before you dumb ball players live,' he told equalled on the screen, is given in O'Hara said he had incurred the 'em. And he looked as though he the new Bob Burns film, "The Arkansas Traveler", which Paramount presented to local moviegoers yesterday at the Strand Theatre where it continues through

For his portrayal of that colorful baseball series between the Hyndman Eagles and Bedford All-Stars
man Engles and Bedford All-Stars
near future for county honors.

The teams will meet the is at all time Bob Burns, he is also always the homespun countrynear future for county honors. Coach William Grimm's booters man-when he rides the rails with

> seven tallies. Kenneth Wilburn knows how, Fay Bainter is the courscored Grantsville's remaining goal, ageous woman for whom Burns

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Blackstone's appearance at the larger than ever. Assisting the illusionist are thirty people (mostly girls) and he requires three seventyfoot railway cars to transport the bewildering effects.

His newest illusion this year is the vanishing Arabian Horse which disappears in midair. He saws a woman in two with an electric buzz saw, causes a woman to float in and "Lady Tubbs." the air with no visible support and from a cabinet less than four feet square comes twenty girls. These are film Villain (Boo!) just a few of the miracle things Blackstone performs.

Make a date now to see Blackstone and don't forget the kiddles.

'Mad' Russian Act Sent Auer To Stardom Beery adds another "bad guy"

tric Russian dance maestro and ex- Century-Fox release starring Smith wrestler of Frank Capra's "You Ballew currently at the Garden Can't Take It With You," the Co- Theatre. lumbia comedy at the Maryland "I got typed a long time ago, theatre, Mischa Auer heartily en- sighs Beery, "and there's nothing joyed himself. Kolenkhov is sup- I can do now about changing my posed to be a Russian refugee, and film fate. I growl and sputter and Auer himself was one. But the role glower on the sound stages and called up no bitterness: Mischa pre- laugh about it when I get home.' fers to laugh at life.

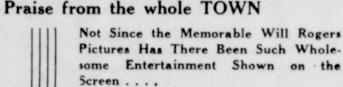
Grandson of Leopold Auer, famous musician and teacher of the world's foremost violinists, Mischa was formally adopted by his grandfather, who brought the boy to America on the death of his parents and his own escape from Russia. Leopold Auer was responsible for Mischa's education, and later saw that the youth obtained a Broadway engagement, since he wanted to be in ac-

It was his "clowning" at private Frank Capra Columbia picture "You Can't Ttake It With You." He scored with comedy in "My Man Godfrey" and Columbia's "It's All Yours." Subsequent successes laugh-provoking roles made him 'natural" as Capra's choice for "Boris Kolenkhov," in Capra's version of the George S .Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize Play.

and "Lady Tubbs"

"Gun Smoke Range" starring Jack were out of the state to play California Normal at California Pa. It leading roles the cast of "The Sistential Part of the Millian Part of the Sistential Part of the Millian Part of the didn't look as if the Hilltoppers ters" boasts a really breath-taking tell, who delighted audiences every- addition to the two features you where with his "Cocoanut Grove" will see another thrilling chapter

to be brought to Hollywood on contract to two competing film concerns. Averill is now appearing at the Garden Theatre in his first The world has only had one great Warner film, "Mystery House." For Only the youngest remains in the magician at a time-Herman, Kel- Selznick he must do two parts, one town where she was born, content lar, Thurston and now Blackstone, of those possibly being the muchwith a humdrum existence as the This master brings his show of 1001 disputed role of Rhett Butler in "Remember Joe Cantillon? He wife of a dull but prosperous banker. wonders to the Strand next Wed- "Gone With the Wind." He is tall.



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eler" with Bob Burns. GARDEN: - Paramount's "Bad

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Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Morning worship service, the pastor preaching, m.; sermon, 11 a. m.

Tuesday evening, home missionary 10 a. m. society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Thurs- Baptist the church. Friday evening "Hallowe'en party" by the Helper's club.

ing worship 6:15. This service will

Church basement Tuesday night.

The Young Peoples League will hold thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice; choir (adults), 7:30 p. m.; rehearsal of Emmanuel Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice; choir (adults), 7:30 p. m.; meeting thursday 7:30 p. m., district Baptist of Boy Scout Troop No. 10 in Parsured Andrew and Thelma Reckley

Selected Issues Are Up sured domestic higher prices.

At the close, Chicago wheat Misses Audrey and Thelma Reckley, training union meeting. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30

meeting of the mother's jewels. 6 Samaritan?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer choir rehearsal. service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the so-

subject, "From the Rear broadcast Friday 8:30 a. m.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mission Presbyterian

Dyson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church Seasts." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, preaching service with sermon by 7:30 a. m. 8 p. m., evening worship.

Thursday, 8 p. m., amateur hour oregram. Friday, 8 p. m., choir re- L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday

Rav. Willard White, pastor. Di- deavor society 6:45 p. m.

n. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30. Hallowe'en party Thursday

Metropolitan A. M. E. Rev. J. William Armstrong, minisreaching 1 p. m., church school: 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. T. E. Butler,

ing: Thursday, choir rehearsal. Cresaptown Methodist

W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young people's group business session and social in church house.

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday Mathieson Alk Montgom Ward 10:45 a. m.; There will be a baptission and social in church house.

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Mat Cash Reg mal service for children at the morning worship. Christian Endeavor, Nat Distillers in the morning worship. people's hour, featuring temperance pregram; 7:45 p. m., evening wor- Luineran hip, sermon theme, "Spiritual Pio-

Rawlings Methodist a. m., church school; session 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Ep-

m., morning worship: 7 p. m. Epwort League devotional service:
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetis sponsored by the men of the ling at Ellerslie, when Dr. Raymond stand

Dawson Methodist

Young people's meeting. ing service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Hal- Lestes Myers, 62 Boone street. Wed- Will hold a Bible study class on lowe'en social sponsored by the nesday evening Mid-week Bible a timely subject Sunday at 7:30 p. U young people

preaching.

11 a. m., preaching. Pleasant Grove-10 a. m., Sunday

Bethel-10 a. m., Sunday school services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors in charge. Beginning Sunday night a two

will begin each evening at 7:30. Flintstone Methodist Episcopal

Circle Number Two will hold a pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; Church ers. Spike Thursday evening. Convey- 11, morning worship, this is rally a. m.; Morning prayer, Ante-Com-132 Bedford 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., with its four and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

The Young Peoples Bible Class cast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Aid socie- Parish house 7 p. m. will hold a hallowe'en party in the Church basement. Tuesday night nesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week service uel Boy Choir in the Parish house.

ter. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 years of age. Evangelistic service mon. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and leaders were unchanged to a shade conn a. m., morning service. 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., subject: "Who is the Good sermon.

Epworth League fellowship Wednesday 6:45 p. m., Teacher Nine Smallwood street. The Rev. Business news continued as a bol- May tea. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League training; mid-week worship Wed- M. R. Hogarth, minister. Church stering influence, but the length and OATS service, 7:30 p. m., evening service, nesday 7:30 p. m., with echoes from school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer breadth of the recovery move in May subject, "The Generous Heart." This the State Association meeting. The and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening pray- shares caused some traders to step SOY BEANS will be the fourth of a series of Sun- W. C. O. Y. Bible class will have a er and sermon, 7:30 p. m. day evening sermons on the life of meeting and banquet at the church

Grace Baptist

the Rev. William A. Eisenberger; Mid-week Bible Study, Wednes- Thursday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. Scout meeting Friday evening.

Southminster Presbyterian school, 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.; Fr.
Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday
New York Stock Prices

vening at the home of Jeanette liam A. Eisenberber, pastor. 10 a. m., His Nazarite Vow. and Maryland Lapp. Oldtown road, church school, classes for all ages; Prayer meeting Thurday, 7:30 p. Am Smelt & R second period for all pupils under m. The Rev. James A. Richards, pastron and pupils under intermediate age. 11 a. m., the church at worship, when the pastor's subject will be. "That Ye May Believe." 6:30 p. m., intermediate group. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. "g. Cliver's Grove, 10 a. m., Sun-

Pastor of Dickerson, A. M. E. church, Frostburg choir congregation. 3 hour; Thursday, 4 p. m. solo choir tor, title, "The Light of the World." Prostburg choir congregation. 3 rehearsal; Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. inp. m., sermon by pastor; subject. rehearsal; Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. intermediate department's Hallowe'en nesday 7:30 p. m.; preaching Friday Kenneck Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet- party; Thursday 7:30 p. m., Boy 7:30 p. m. Scouts meet at Church house: Friday 6:30 p. m., rummage sale in lec-

brotherhood. a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., hold their monthly meeting and a meeting. Thursday evening, Boost-

party for the members and friends er's League. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preach- of the society at the home of Mrs. we'en social sponsored by study 7:30 p. m. The pastor.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Elliott ters of Jesus" and speak on the Also a Bible study class Thursday Warner Bros Pict west Union Tel West Like Might Union Tel West Like Might Union Tel West Uni Memorial, 10 a. m., preaching 11 "The Letter to the Church of evening at 7:30 in the same hall. a. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., Purgamos." Thursday the annual

Trinity Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran

weeks preaching mission will be con- Bedford and Columbia streets, Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Ser- companied and predictions that change mediums 321/2; pullets 26.

ducted at Bethel church. Services H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Nineteenth vices: Sunday morning worship 11 Sunday after Trinity. Sunday a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.; 115 North Mechanic street. 9:45 school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Young a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Homen and women. Divine worship, People's society 6:30 p. m.

a. echoes of United Lutheran church day: Junior choir 4 p. m.; Chapel Gospel service. There will be a 10 a. m.; public worship 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching Rev. Francis E. Montgo convention in Baltimore. Vesper choir 7:15 p.m.; Senior choir 8 p. dedication of children at the Sun-vesper service 4:30 p. m.; Doorkeep- service, 3 p. m. Divine worship 7:30 Rev. Dominic A. Bonom

6:30 p. m., Junior League, and Chaneyville—Sunday school 2 p. service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pas- m. The Ladies' Aid Society is hav-day night service. Epworth League; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Junior League, and Epworth League; Evening worship 7:30 p. subject: "The Symbols in the Church Memorials". This sermon will be on the symbol of the Cross in the window given by Miss Cross in the window given by Miss Pierce to her aunt Mrs. 2 m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lutheran rooms, Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Mount Heron—Sunday school, 10 m.; sermon, 3 p. m. Mount Heron—Sunday school, 10 m.; sermon, 3 p.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal Washington Street, the Rev. Da. p. m.; Intermediate C. E. day ser- 511 Virginia avenue. 9:45 a. m., school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 7:30 p. m., the sermon, "I Bedford street, above Henderson vid C. Clark, rector. The nineteenth vice 7:30 p. m., Mr. Karl Stuiber Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon subject: "The Law 10:00 a m. Sunday school; 11:00 Into Our Minds". Chu Saturday evening, class meeting, Boulevard, Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, Sunday after Trinity: The Holy and Mrs. Capel will be the speak-meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young Peo- of Degeneration and Spiritual De- a. m. morning worship service, ser- 9:30 a. m. Luther league quarter party at the home of Mrs. with classes for all ages; 10:40 a. school in the Parish house, 9:30 Church of Christ (Christian) ances will leave the church at 7:30 day and coal offering time. Each munion, and sermon, 11 a. m.; minister. Bible school 9:45; morn- m., Monday, Boys' Club meeting; department of the school will con- Meeting of the Young peoples so- ing worship and communion 10:45; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Women's Winthrop Stilwell, minister. Sun- Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 a. m.

worship and sermon 11 a. m.; Even- evening preaching service, subject, house, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon at Whale Swallow Jonah?" "The Spirit of the True Neighbor." 12:30 p. m., followed by business Monday 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. so- meeting and educational program.

Friday: The Feast of SS. Simon

Holy Cross Episcopal

Friday at 6 p. m.; Friday at 7 p. m.. Church of the Brethren

Church of the Brethren 417 North Mechanic street. The W. Second and N. Cedar streets,

service; Friday 7:30 p. m., Women's house, General Electric, Johns-Work business meeting at church.

The First Brethren Church

ing at 6:30 p. m. Song Service at slipped a shade. Turnover of 233,000

day evening at 7:30 p. m.

Westernport Church of the

Mapleside Methodist Protestant mon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; En-school and morning worship 9:45 a. m.; rally day services in the Sunday vine worship, 9:15. Sunday school, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 school; Young people (B. Y. P. D.) 7 p. m., in charge of worship and Alled Stratstudy staffs; evening worship 7:30 Allis-Ch Mfg Washington street, the Rev. Wil- p. m., sermon theme, "Samson and Am Pow & L. Am Rad & S.

m., Junior Bible class; 10 a. m. "A Ransom for Many." Mr. Ashley all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Celanese will sing, "The Ninety and Nine."

Sunday, October 23. The Golden Chrysler Corp Column G & E. ay school, Mt. Tabor 10 a. m., Sun-will meet at the church with Mrs. "God shall bring every work unto day school. Davis Memorial, 10 a. W. Carl White, leader, Tuesday 1:30 judgment, with every secret thing, Const home of Mrs. John R. Anderson, evil." Sunday service 11 a.m.; Sun-Douglas Aircraf

Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. El Prederick and Decatur streets. Junior choir rehearsal. Circle No. 2 m. Free lending library and read-

Pentecostal Church of God

United Brethren C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday

mal service for children at the morn-ing worship. Christian Endeavor, Nat 6:30 p .m.; evening worship 7:30 p. N

W. Patterson, minister. 10 pastor, "Personal Responsibility", Rev. V. H. Layer will be the speak-

Vey, of Harrisburg, Pa., editor of s Tuesday evening the Young the Evangelical Crusader, will speak. St W. Patterson, minister, 10 Women's Misionary Society will Wednesday evening, midweek prayer s

Jehovah's Witnesses

Union-10 a. m., Sunday school; held at St. Luke's Lutheran church George A. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday Yo school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 school; 7:45 p. m., Epworth League. Smith and North Centre streets, p. m.; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Bible Chicago Grain Market Prosperity -- 10 a. m., Sunday D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday study and prayer service; Priday.

St. Mark's Reformed

11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. The choirs practice on Wednes-People's Legion meeting, 8 p. m., day school 9:45 a. m.; Bible class Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. liness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sun-

2101 Reformed

405-7 North Mechanic street, Leo
D. Horn, minister, Sunday school
9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11

Ladies Aid party; Wednesday, 7:30 Church school, 10 a. m., classes for all ages. Public worship and sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m., Sunbeams will meet.

Church of the Brethren

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The Salvation Army

pel service.

First Presbyterian

ple's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gos- cay." Young people's meeting, 7:30 mon: "The Gospel of Faith"; 7:30 6:45 p. m. Mid-week ser p. m. Leadership training and pray- p. m. evening worship service, ser- ning the "Religious For Bedford street, James H. Lilley, Weekday services as follows: 7 p. er service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. First English Baptist

Bedford Street. Rev. Geo. E. tribute a part of the rally program. ciety, 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer sermon by Evangelist Harry Box. Home League; 8 p. m., Thursday, day school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, sermon theme: Morning subject, "What Are You Praise Service; 10:30 a. m., Satur-ship at 10:45 a. m., subject, "The "Broad Perspective", 6:45 p. m. In-Street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; Divine Street of the school with classes o

New York, Oct. 21. (P)—Stocks gain, and provisions 10 to 15 cents under 5.00 weak to 15 lower, better N-Advertisement. Oct. 15-22-29 Close 25 lower.

46¹s 90; locals 8.00-8.50.

513 choice 8.75-9.00; medium 7.00-8.00; 25% common 6.00-7.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

New York, Oct. 21 (4)—The policy of Yes True copy—Test:
sterling made a quick recovery toROBERT JACKSON, Clerk day and regained about half of yes- N-Advert terday's sharp losses. Most other

Germany 40.07. Benevolent 18.75. SAFE Travel 21.25; Italy 5.261; Nether-Baltimore, Oct. 21 (P) - (U. S. lands 54.40; Japan 27.79; Hong-

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Rail loans maintained a firm grip on bond Calves 50. Meager supply steady market leadership today through with yesterday. Good vealers, 11.50- further gains ranging from fractions 12.00; plain and mediums, 8.50-10.50. to more than 4 points.

Hogs 325. Mostly 15 higher than The division thrust itself to yesterday. Good and choice, 120-200 around the best levels of the lbs. 8.10-35; top, 8.35; 210-240 lbs. autumn rise.

Close 7.95-8.15; 250-300 lbs. 7.55-95. Good Despite usual Friday profit selling 1911/2 sows 6.80-7.30; stags from 6.00 down. in a rising market corporate liens Sheep no receipts. Steady. Good generally showed a continuation of 102%, and choice ewe and wether lambs the steadiness of recent sessions. A quotable mostly 8.50-75; strictly fractional loss in the Associated choice to 9.00. Fat slaughter ewes Press industrial average was due to fairly sharp dips in a limited number of issues

Most U. S. Governments pushed up a little on a small trade. The Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (A)-(U. S. foreign dollar list recorded good 64 Dept. Agr.)-Produce demand mod- gains in loans of Japan and Italy. Transactions rose to \$8,698,700

ounce 85-1.00; Hubbardstons and Starks 1.00, Wealthies 1.10-25, Bald-

Apples 15 cars about steady; face value from \$6,365,400 yesterday.

317a wins 1.10-15; Pennsylvania Wine- Washington, Oct. 21 (P) saps and Staymans 1.15-25; West position of the Treasury October 19: Receipts \$17.462.868.74: expendi-6⁵⁴ Virginia Delicious 1.40-50. Receipts \$17,462,868.74; expendi-146⁵ Potatoes 252; 25 cars about tures \$32,523,249.48; net balance \$2,steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New Jer- 713,450,180.47, including \$2,107,249,sey Cobblers 1.25-35, Chippewas 1.30- 102.91 working balance; customs re-35; Maine Green Mountains 1.25- ceipts for the month \$18,505,484.78.

40; Long Island Chippewas 1.50- Receipts for the fiscal year (since 55; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.75- July 1), \$1,711,599,368.60; expendi-85; New York Round Whites 1.15- tures \$2,723,989,026.66, including \$852,350,448.37 of emergency expen-Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 ditures; excess of expenditures \$1.score extras 26%; standards 261/2, 012,389,658.06; gross debt \$38,423,-421,556.61, an increase of \$664,954.17 Eggs, cheese and poultry un- above the previous day; gold assets \$14,008,497,301.92.

Look", message No. 3. Prayer meet- Our Problems With God" ing and Bible study Wednesday, evening worship, serme

Woman's foreign missionary society gram by senior choir, i

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday Zion Evangelical and Reformed mon: "Beginning at Home".

Salem Reformed

7:30 p. m., subject, "Results of a gage for the purpose of foreclosure, vs. Margaret A. Smeltz and Charles A. Smeltz, her husband. Smeltz and Charles A. Smeltz and Charles

Pading Stock Issues

Browns: Extra fancy 35½-42.

Nearby and western, exchange specials 35; other western standards 29.

Nearby exchange mediums 29.

Duck eggs, fancy 32.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 4-1½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December with yesterday's finish, December 66½-%, May 68%-½, corn %-1½ 653; fat steers, all weights, slow; up, Dec. 46%-5%, May 50½-¼, oats 1½-%, blain weak; cows, slow, those selling 16 of Allegany County.

Advantage of Allegany County.

Ordered this 13th. day of October, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in equity, that the sale of the property made and reported in the above specials 35; other western standards 29.

Nearby exchange mediums 29.

Duck eggs, fancy 32.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster Solver; bulls, quality firm, plain weak; cows, slow, those selling 16 days of November. 1938.

The report states the amount of sale to be Seventy-two Hundred Dollars (15200.00).

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

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Tordered this 13th. day of October, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in effect located on Wash Cumberland, Maryland, until 11:00 A. M. (EST) On November and then a said office put an

grades 25 lower; stockers and feed-ers, choice firm; all others 10 to e25 lower.

Calves, 46: steady; choice 13.00;

Stanley Porter, vs. Hattie Porter, bids.

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Each bidder must deported by the Calvest Maryland.

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Calves, 46; steady; choice 13.00; medium to good 11.00-12.00.

Hogs, 127, steady; western 8.75-90; locals 8.00-8.50.

No sheep reported. Lambs steady; choice 8.75-9.00; medium 7.00-8.00; common 6.00-7.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 21 (P)—The pound sterling made a quick recovery to-diay and received and completed in the above entitled cause, by Stanley Porter, Committee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd day of November, 1938, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 15th day of November, 1938.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$33.66.

ROBERT JACKSON. Clerk.

True copy—Test.

Ordered this 20th day of October, 1938, provided in the form and subject to the Carlot of Equity, that the sales made and reported in the above entitled cause, by Stanley Porter, Committee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd day of November, 1938, provided in the Information of the day of experiment the contract.

The estimated cost of provided in the form and subject to the Carlot of Equity, that the sales and reporter, Committee, to the contrary be above and an experiment the contract.

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Rev. Patrick J. Bradle er's society, 5:15 p. m.; prayer meet- p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Low masses at 7, 8 and 9 meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the mass and sermon and baptisms, 2 p. m.; nove of the Miraculous Medal Rev. V. R. Gillum, minister Sodality devotions, Wedn

St. Paul's Luther Walter V. Simon, past worship, 10:45 a. m., the God, 'Our Help". Vespe nesday, 7:30 p. m.

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be broadcast. Young Peoples League meets at 7:30 following the Church service.

Monday 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. someeting and educational program. Wednesday: Hallowe'en party of the Young peoples society in the

Second Baptist p. m. The Gleaners Bible Class will Grand avenue at Oldtown road, and Judge; the Holy Communion sponsor a rummage sale in the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church D. V., 10:30 a. m. Church Basement Thursday even- school 9:45 a. m. A special trained Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout ing from 7 to 9 p. m. Circle No. teacher for each class. Morning Troop No. 2 in the Parish house, Mrs. Ice, leader will hold a worship 11 a. m., subject: "The All- 10 a. m. hallowe'en party in the Church sufficient Christ." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., classes for Sixteen Virginia avenue, the Rev. adults, seniors, intermediates, jun- Louis H. Ewald, rector. 9:45 a. m., Centre Street Methodist Episcopal nors, intermediates, juniors and the chruch school and adult Bible class. selected issues managed to emerge Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, minis-story hour for those under eight 11 a. m., morning prayer and ser-with modest advances many recent May

p. m. First Presbyterian

Clive, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 group. 7:30 p. m., evening worship, preaching. Oldtown, 9:30 a. when the pastor's subject will be, the subject of the lesson-sermon in Canad Pacific Consequence Co m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m. W. Carl White leader, Tuesday 1:30 judgment, with every secret thing, oreaching, guest minister, A. E. p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at the whether it be good, or whether it be Maury, pastor Plintstone circuit, Narrows Park, with Mrs. Alvin B. day school 9:45 a. m. Storey leader. Tuesday 4 p. m., will meet at 6 p. m., with Mrs. Adolf ing room in church building. er. 11 a. m., call to worship; Blunk, leader, covered dish supper in lecture hall. Wednesday 7 p. m., Lee and Paca streets, A. K. Flora, Senior choir rehearsal; Wednesday pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; 8 p. m., devotional and Bible study preaching 7:30 p. m., sermon by pas- Int

neering."

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting: Friday, 7:30 p. m., monthly
school and adult Bible clases, 11 a.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch Streets, Edward
P. Heinze, pastor: 9:45 a. m. Sunday
school and adult Bible clases, 11 a.

9:30. This is rally day and the
Pub Sy NJ ...
Packard Motor
Param Pictures
Penn RR ...
Pub Sy NJ ... m. divine worship, sermon by the school will provide a short program. 6:45 p. m. Luther League service in the Sunday school auditorium. 7:30

> Sunday school convention will be Lee and Wallace streets. Rev. W. beginning at 10 a. m.

a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30

in Prices of Leading Stock Issues Slightly; Many

Unchanged had considerable trouble with profit bulge. taking in today's market and, while Rye, corn and oats also firmed.

Small fractions advances predominated among rails, motors, air- RYE

crafts, mail orders and specialties at December

the finish. Steels, rubbers, utilities July of the Ladies Aid society in the social hall.

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Manville, Eastman Kodak and Baltimore Cattle American Steel Foundries. Corner Fourth and Seymour Ahead fractions to 2 or more on McKendree Methodist Episcopal
North Centre Street. Rev. L. A.

Dyson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church
school. 11 a. m., morning worship,
"Daniel and the Four day school; Thursday 7:30 p. m., ing at 6:30 p. m. Song Service at the control of the curb were Newmont, United Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor Meethodist Episcopal
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Ahead fractions to 2 or more on the curb were Newmont, United built; few sales steady to weak. Little else on offer. Low cutter and cutter cows. 3:50-4:50. Emaciated kinds down to 2:50: plain and medium shares compared with 214,000 fleshy cows, 5.00-50.

Am Wat Wks

561s changed. 20 k 1234 15. Fowls, colored 18½-21; Leghorn 1034 14-15. Pullets, Rocks 22-23. Old 51/8 roosters 15. Ducks 14. 30 17-20. 5338 Fresh: Boxes, chickens, fryers 13-

Whites: Resale of premium marks 411/2-44. Nearby and midschool and Bible study 9:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Chicago, Oct. 21 (P)-Fresh ad-Midwestern. exchange standvances of 11/4 cents a bushel here ards 35. Nearby, fancy mediums

471% firsts 24%; mediums 24.

551/2 from 4.00 down.

Pittsburgh Produce

25: Michigan Rurals 1.15.

New York Poultry

89 score 2514. 88 score 241/2.

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Live poul-

try, by freigt, stronger. Chickens,

Rocks 161/2-18; colored and Leghorn

By express steady. Chickens, Rocks 16-171/2; crosses 16-17; Reds

and Leghorn 18. Broilers, Rocks

171/2-21; crosses 15-18, some 19.

Fowls, colored 171/2-21; Leghorn 15-

30; toms 26. Pullets, Rocks 23-25; crosses 19-24; Reds 21-24; colored

Dressed poultry about steady.

lbs, 11-16; 48-54 lbs. 14-19; 60-65

Eggs 9,369; irregular. Mixed col-

8% 18%; roasters 13%-22. Powls, 36-42

54% ths. 17-22. Boxes and bbls. Turkeys.

and frozen prices unchanged.

northwestern 21-27. Others fresh

631/2 ors: Special packs 291/4 - 331/2; standards 28%; firsts 27; seconds 25%-

11812 average checks 21-22. Refrigerator,

%: mediums 25; dirties No. 1, 24;

specials 26-281/2; standards 251/4-1/2;

8 17. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hen

bushel baskets No. 1 New York 20-

western, premium marks 381/2-41; exchange specials 36 - 38 today both for wheat and corn ac- 33-361/2. Nearby and western ex-

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irer and Mrs. Evelyn nt-at-arms. The char- Pranksters Warned include the officers, Shaffer and Mes-

hool Students Stanley Osborne

Central Committee

sborne, an Australian, every section of the town, reporting Washington. aker Thursday morning petty thefts, damage to property The project will necessitate an a series of four paid and marking of motor cars. at Beall High School of grades 7 to 12 com-Birth

possessions, and spoke gles to overcome difpicturesque waterways, Mr. and Mrs. Orf Honored

of the Dutch East Ort Brothers bakery with which Mr. administrator. s were shown of vil- Ort is associated.

ions To Speak

as B. Symons, acting director of extension ersity of Maryland, Colvill be the guest speaker urg Rotary Club, Mon- home for several days. at the Gunter Hotel. will be attended by the club and farmers and Allegany counties and Allegany counties. e of the meeting is to lose relationship in a iness and professional community. The com-Walter Jeffries.

is Promoted on, this city, an em-Consolidation Coal for Mount Savage, Oct. 21-William in their work. become cashier of the meeting of the club for the new sational Bank. Mr. Han- season Wednesday evening at the Fred Dillon whose job are as follows:

Ravenscroft

en Lantern Inn, was the Church, Ellsworth Rice, George ber 22. being his 72nd birth- non and Frank Mulligan.

Mrs. Sadie Shumaker, ber. Its purpose is to promote and a Dean, Mrs. Nellie sponsor dramatic activities. and children, Robert, Ada of Garrett county; Mr. Mt. Savage Personals Perry and sons, Irwin and Burns. who baked the birthday assisted the ladies prepare which was the third which was the third former will be employed henceforwas arranged by John and Mrs. Percy Adams.

Report

ch council of Zion Evanday evening, October 25, report of John G. Merr-represented the church and Mrs. Charles Nooman. in Washington, D. C.

erade Dance

with a masquerade dance Episcopal church. vening, October 25, at St. hall, First street. Business Leader Dies

ly Is Theme

Jerry L. Pauley, 59, president of J. ast evening at club head- his mother and three children.

quarters. The meeting was largely

ered by Edward J. Ryan, Michael took sweeping honors at the West-Casey, George Stern, James E. Kenerson Will Ad- ney and W. Earle Cobey. tion with the fair in that city. Albert Richter, of Accident, who

day evening, October 28, when

lowe'en pranks.

chrysanthemums.

Group

Aloysius Blake, treasurer.

day afternoon.

ine poisoning.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21 (A)-

Officers Are Elected entered three steers in the show. took first, second and third places Newly-elected officers of the J. J. in the Garrett-Allegany class and J. Club, who held their October then in the grand show, won first, meeting at the home of Miss Betty evening at the city Livengood, are, Mildred Boyer, second and seventh. In the final ne Republican State president; Margie Runion, vicepresident; Llewella Carder, secrenittee. Officers elected tary; Betty Divengood, treasurer and Sarah Porter, president; Betty Sperry, news reporter. Othth Odgers, vice-presi- ers present were Edna Geary, Vivian steer about one year old.

In the Garrett-Allegany class, in which there were twenty-two en-Police Chief Benjamin H. Thomas has instructed the local police force

to arrest anyone indulging in socalled Hallowe'en pranks of the kind
se of the club, as outmeeting, is to work for
of Governor Harry W.
other state and county
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brought thirty cents a pound on the
property or defacing motor cars. He
called attention to the fact that
scores of Hallowe'en parties schedother state and county
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brought thirty cents a pound on the
hoof in the regular Four States
auction sale, which followed the
show. The steer weighed 1025
pounds and was bought by Hoffman Brothers, of Hagerstown, for
man Brothers, of Hagerstown, for
ner for all the fun that usually

\$307.50. Other steers sold for sev-Cole, Conrad Strube, to arrest anyone indulging in soing to vandalism. In addition, the a pound and lower.

airman of the Repub- munity Hallowe'en celebration Fri- agent.

young and old may have the entire Approve Road Project evening for indulgence in Hal-

forced to take drastic action be- of Garrett county roads has been here. cause of the many complaints from approved by WPA headquarters in

dollars, of which the county must have marriage laws more restricfurnish \$110,000. ne presented an in- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, selected by the County Commission- away from these States and into

next few years, and the amount of easy to drav the proverbial "red

Baltimore, were given a surprise to exceed \$10,000 per mile. Of ested in the "marriage racket" in Circle Meets part of the travelogue party last evening at Mrs. Ort's this amount the county furnishes the State submitted a petition of through the Nether- "Shanty" by forty employes of the about \$2,500 per mile, according to 10,000 names, (evidently no signa-

hals and unique flowers and refreshments, served in the Twenty of Oakland's young Dem-land on the next election ballot." dining room of Dave Gunter's Su- ocrats organized a Young Demoper Service Station. Mrs. Ort was crats' club in Oakland and elected presented with a huge boquet of Richard Gonder, president; Mary Louise Helbig, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Smouse Waugh, secretary; Miss Helen Offutt, treasurer.

Harold Kyle, a Cumberland News sist the local Democratic committee I have turned down more weddings

ts of H. G. Evans, Wil-J. W. Elvin, Harry B. William Aldridge Will Be on officers: Herbert C. Leighton, Oakland, president; Harry C. Eding officers: Herbert C. Leighton, more than a year ago, said: Director of Mt. Savage Wards, Grantsville, vice president, A. T. White, Mountain Lake Park, secretary and treasurer. Officers were empowered to select others in

Krietzburg who left the cers, which were elected at the first fected in St. Paul's Methodist

as chief clerk has been home of Miss Catherine O'Rourke, To Observe Art Week

clerk and local purchas- Miss Mary Emma Cessna, presi- under the direction of the Artists will be filled by Benjamin dent; Joseph Geary, vice president; and Professional League, have been Miss Catherine O'Rourke, business made, which is to be held in Oakmanager of the Mary- and advertising manager; Miss land November 2 to 5, at the Epis-Mary Louise Neder, secretary, and copal Parish House, Second and Center streets.

Other members include Misses Garrett countians are invited to Cavenscroft, well known Anna Louise Pollock, Dorothy Blake, enter. Entries are to be in the Garrett county whose Marian Bevans and Alice Mulligan; hands of Miss Adeline Sincell, Oakthe Piney Run district Mrs. Buster Stevens, Mrs. Stewart land, chairman, by Saturday, Octo-

onor last evening at a Shaffer, Colon Barth, France Gal- The committee also includes Miss se warming and dinner, lagher, Greg Monohan, Edgar Fan- Catherine Baker, Mrs. Duncan Patton and Mrs. Benj. H. Sincell. The club has planned to present

ts included Mrs. Ada a drama, "Sonny Jane," in Novem- News Happenings Of Tunnelton

The Past Councilors Club of the Edith Kiddy and son, Mrs. Rosella Madden, of Akron, Daughters of America will hold aconing; Mr. and Mrs. O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rubie their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening Oct. 25, at the home of Schhart, and John H. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shores and Mrs. Mattie Watson at 7:30 o'clock. on, Walter, of Cokeyard. son, Tyler, are visiting the Rev. All members are urged to attend. Pride of Preston Council No. 38.

given in honor of Mr. Mrs. Annie Nooman, who has to go to Elkins to the District Rally. At the regular monthly meeting been recuperating from a serious Mrs. Ethel Spangler, Mrs. U. G. of the Boy Scouts of America, illness, suffered a relapse Thurs- Taylor, and Mrs. Erma Pentony will Troop No. 25 of Barton, last night Sister Mary Josefeta, Mrs. Agnes for the social.

Jenkins, all of Westernport, visited and Mrs. W. G. Grimes, underwent this time has a membership of of appeal with the Fourth Circuit Miss Catherine McNamee and Mr. an operation for the removal of her forty-five boys. If the boys are Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., tonsils at the City hospital in King- accepted, the total of sixty scouts, from a three-year term for making delegate to the regional Miss Rosemary Walsh is reported wood Wednesday morning. Delbert will necessitate the forming of an-false entry. McKay was convicted of the denomination, re- seriously ill, suffering from ptoma- Knotts, salesman for the Great other troop, a rare thing in a small last week by a Federal court jury American Tea Co., had his tonsils community like Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Adams removed at Kingwood Tuesday. Dr. At the meeting the Scouts also ing an appeal.

and Mrs. Adams' parents, the Rev. cases. Finan Club of St. Mi- and Mrs. Percy Adams. The Rev. Word has been received by friends a Scout should conduct himself holic church will celebrate Mr. Adams is pastor of St. George's and relatives of the serious illness during the Hallowe'en season, when of Mrs. Hattie Pyles at the home of rowdyism prevails. her daughter, Mrs. Ora Pratt in The following boys made applica-Grafton. Mrs. Pyles was a former tion: William Lambertson, James James Williams, 23, and Jerry Maresident here.

Louisiana officials say that more keep, William Clark, James Mc-cothe federal reformatory today in the Democratic Par- L. Pauley and Company and promi- than fifty per cent of the forest Millen, Junior Ashby, Marshall when they pleaded guilty to transtheme of a meeting of nent as a business leader, died to- fires in the state are started by in- Llewellyn, William Patterson, John porting Ruby Wallace from Virginia Young Democratic day. He is survived by his widow, cendiaries whose only purpose is to Fatterson, Carl Langlan, Robert to Huntington for immoral pursee the forests burn.

Garrett Cattle Win Pastors Favor Oakland, Md., Oct. 21—Baby beef Marriage Law

this week at Hagerstown in connec- Lonaconing Clergymen Give Reasons for Approval

Lonaconing, Oct. 21-Three memjudging two of his steers were bers of the clergy of this place, given the titles Grand Champion when interviewed by a News reand Reserve Grand Champion. The porter in regard to Maryland's pro-Hour Marriage Law, voiced their convention. approval of the legislation.

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor respectively, and in the grand show tices in the State of Maryland are We

house, they say, than they were officers of the various classes. A blanket project covering the The many sad stories which come the sermon message, "Our Respon-

Others More Restrictive

"Other states: New York, New outlay of about one-half million Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, ecture, her bulb fields Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ort, of The project calls for the roads riage law was passed. However, but to be constructed at a cost of not we are informed that those inter-

By Similar Law

"For sometime the Presbyterian ministers have been governed by a law similar to that proposed by Hallowe en Party The immediate purpose is to as- the State. During the past year Maryland, "and make of her any and refreshments are planned. Elects Officers Reorganize Bible Society longer, a Gretna Green for "hit and run" marriages."

The Garrett county unit of the The Rev. James C. Murphy, of Iri-Town Personals aryland Bible Society has been seen as Maryland Bible Society has been St. Mary's Catholic Church, who reorganized here with the follow-was appointed to the local church left Friday to attend the alumni vs. L. R. Hamilton; State vs. Am-

> "I approve of the forty-eight hour marriage law, and I hope it passes.'

the Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday . has been promoted to Aldridge has been elected advisor of personnel director and director and director of the O club along. The O club along tive secretary of the State organi- Maryland college and a native of the O club along.

Would Correct Evils

"It is my personal belief that a forty-eight hour marriagee law, providing for a lapse of two days between the time of the application and the issuance of a license to wed will go far toward correcting many inherent evils in our society. If this law can be ultimately realized by the popular vote of Maryland's forward looking citizens it will attack at the source many disreputable practices. Among these practices are such indecencies as the "marriage racket", which involves many of our communities, hasty marriages resulting after a brief meeting of the contracting parties, and the disastrous marrying of intoxicated persons. As a Protestant minister of the Methodist faith, and because of my keen interest in loving my home state of Maryland make definite progress where moral issues are involved. I am heartily, unreservedly in favor of the proposed, forty-eight hour marriage law."

be in charge of the entertainment in the Barton High School, fifteen boys of the community made appliJohn H. McKay, former employe of

and son, Ronald, are visiting Mr. B. S. Rankin had charge of both discussed plans for raising funds to purchase new uniforms and how Two Sent to Prison

> Kiddy, James McCutcheon, Walter son, 22 of McKenney, Va., were sen-Neat, George Thomas, Joseph Ins- tenced to 18 months in the Chilli-Warnick and Marvin Broadwater. | poses.

Delegates Named Skeleton Found By United Clubs Near Ridgeley

Party Tickets Indorsed Is Identified by Democratic Women at Westernport by Hunters Those of

Westernport, Oct. 21.-Westernport and Luke United Democratic Women's Club has chosen Mrs. Patrick Fahey delegate and Mrs. Rose Reagan and Mrs. Willis McCombs. alternates, to the annual convention Baltimore. Seventeen women from found yesterday near Runion's fill- on \$100. Grand Champion was a Hereford posed referendum on forty-eight the local club are patrons for the ing station, four miles from Ridge- Revision night will be Monday, school

These representatives were chosen at a meeting of the club Thursday 28, missing since July 6, 1936. The ings that night . Calvin Harvey, Marshall Harvey and Fred Harvey, all of Swanton, of the First Presbyterian church, night in the city building, at which won fourth, fifth and sixth places, said, "Disgraceful marriage prac- the entire Democratic state, congressional and county tickets were from Highway 28. in which there were twenty-two entries, Calvin Harvey won fifteenth understand that Elkton is the chief announced at this meeting that Mrs. offender. Members of our family Fahey had been selected as a mem-

who seem to be in collaboration. Church Rally Service

months before to perform their day morning at 9:45 o'clock at the attorney at Keyser. Rankin acwill hold a meeting merchants and the fire department The Garrett County Baby Beef marriage ceremony. At the clerk's Church of the Brethren, on Main companied by State Trooper R. R. Connolly and Cecil Matthews. ng. Oct. 24, when an are devoting much time and spend- club is conducted under the su- office they were accorded the most street. Mrs. Pearl Boor is in charge Karickoff went to the scene and orbe delivered by George ing considerable money for a compervision of John H. Carter, county courteous and efficient service. No of the program, which will include dered the skeleton removed to KeyTurkey Dinner Set sooner had they left the court musical numbers and talks by the ser.

Chief Thomas said the police were repair and improvement of 50 miles to us are too numerous to mention sibilities." At 7 o'clock the Christian Workers will meet with the worship and study staffs in charge. Ted Metcalfe will lead the worship and appeared. Miss June O'Haver will give a talk.

"Samson ond His Nazarite Vow" will be the sermon subject of the six shot was found in the left tive than those of Maryland. For pastor at the evening service. A shoulder blade. The roads to be repaired will be that reason there is much running well with My Soul", will be given. ry of the people, places Hill street, announce the birth of a ers from time to time during the Maryland where it is comparatively elder of Moorefield district M. E. The Rev. C. E. Brandt, presiding Cases Set For the project to be taken up depends upon the decisions of the Commisupon the decisions of the Commis- last meeting of the Maryland Legis- o'clock, at St. John's M. E. church, South, in Piedmont.

The Young Womens Circle of St. vs. Troy; State vs. Albright; Novemal empire, and little Cumberland and Midland plants of Henry Tarring, Jr.; county WPA tures) to have the law nullified. Johns Missionary society met at the ber 1, State vs. Ayres; State vs. Mc-To prove that the petition was not home of Miss Ruth Michael, in Donald, McGreevy and Nicholas: legal would have involved a great Westernport, Thursday evening. State vs. Miller and Twigg; State vs. so showed views of the cluded a dance at "The Shanty" Organize Democratic Club expense, so this law is now being Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Waybright and Whetzel; November submitted to the citizens of Mary- Raymond L. Moore, Mrs. Eloise Mi- 2, State vs. Perry; State vs. Malone; Virginia and Howard Caplan, The Rev. and Mrs. Orin D. Curtis, chael, Mrs. Forrest Biggs, Mrs. Paul State vs. Gardner; November 3, Clarksburg attorney, was named to Kingwood, formerly of this city. Powers, Mrs. Mack Roberts, Mrs. State vs. Evans; State vs. Shipley; Gladys Gift and Miss Helen Wagon-

Calanthe Temple. Pythian Rural-Urban dinner carrier, has been seriously ill at his in the coming election, after which than I have performed because of ters, will hold a Hallowe'en party ler; Gerald L. Parker vs. National Caplan's appointment. the club members plan to become this requirement. It is devoutly Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8 Fruit Products Co.; November 9, a social organization, sponsoring a dramatic club and semi-annual will say at the next election: "They shall not pass," into Maryland, My Prizes will be awarded and games vember 10, Elizabeth Hersh vs. Rus-

home-coming at Gettysburg college, rose.

the county to assist them officially The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, of garet Brent hall, at College Park, voluntary manslaughter in the McDaniels

of personnel director of the Q club, along and director of the Q club, along viand, Pennsylvania and With a set of officers to serve for to the reorganization which was ef-months ago, says:

| Allen Miller and Frank Twigg of the State organi- Maryland, who came here several with a set of officers to serve for to the reorganization which was ef-months ago, says: Grant and Mrs. Bonner Hardegen were arraigned and permitted to cing at her home from a tonsilecattended the visitation of the Grand enter a plea of guilty to petit lar- tomy performed at Potomac Valley

Mrs. Fred Poland, Harrison street, later date.

Piedmont, is ill. Harry Biggs and Okey Michael of Dance is Arranged the Tri-Towns district of Potomac Council, left Friday to attend the presidency of Miss Rachael Spring-herdstown and attending the annual regional meeting of Boy Scouts in er, has announced plans for a Hal-homecoming at Shepherd College. Hagerstown. Plans will be made lowe'en "Tackey" party and dance Miss Dorothy Bazzle is spending for a sectional Sea Scout regatta to to be held Saturday night, October the week-end at Mountain Lake be held at Deep Creek Lake. They 22, from 8:00 o'clock to 11:00 p. m. Park as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

on.

Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Mrs.

Committees making arrangements were recently married, were honored Louis Harley, Mrs. F. W. Stanley, for the dance are: refreshments: with a miscellaneous shower last Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Joseph lian Whiteman; decoration: Clara Ralph Harrison, Church street. Love, Mrs. David McIntyre, Sr., Mrs. Mollie DeVore and Miss Isabelle Stanley, and Mrs. Anna Strick- Ravenscroft and Margaret Murray. ler, of Bethlehem chapter, attended the visitation Thursday night of the Sorority Party Grand Chapter to Martha Washington Chapter, O. E. S., at Lonacon-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham and Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Watson attended the supper held Thursday by Keyser Personals the Parent-Teacher association of Cresaptown high school.

McKay Carries Case

Reformed church will Bell, Miss Clara Morgan, Mrs. Mary Letty Grimes, daughter of Mr. cation to join the troop, which at the Wood County Bank, filed notice and is at liberty under bond pend-

For Eighteen Months

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 21 (A)-

Carter on Monday By School Heads

John H. Carter, county agent, will meet farmers and others interested Tucker County Issue is Adfrom Districts 3, 9, 11, 12, 15 in the agriculture conservation program Layman Says Bones Found at the Grantsville school Monday. October 24 at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for county units will be held

Council Fixes Tax Levy

Layman came to Keyser late this day night to make up the 1938 tax at the Parent-Teachers Association which meets November 16 and 17, in afternoon and identified a skeleton levy. The rate will remain 80 cents meeting in the Parsons and Thomas

ley, by Newton Iser and L. H. Mon- November 7. Cards will be sent to County gold while hunting, as that of his those whose assessment has been inbrother-in-law, Boyd Thomas Casey, creased to appear at council meetskeleton was found on the Fort

Ashby road about one-fourth mile

Casey left the home of his sister. Mrs. C. S. Zeller entertained members of the 500 club of LaVale, of All of the special control of the Ridgeley, July 6, 1936, about 9 p. m., which she was a former member, on taking a single-barrel shotgun, and Thursday night. Three tables were he had not been seen or heard from in play. Honors went to Mrs. Fan- sue because it would cause no insince that night. Yesterday Newton Iser and L. H. Whetzel, second; Mrs. James Tur-school buildings to be built in the Mongold were hunting in the woods ner, consolation; Blaine Hendrickwhen they found the skeleton. They son, first; Robert Zeller, second buildings. immediately notified C. V. Barn- Other guests were Mrs. James Wil-

Casey was single and a former em-

Boyd Casey

Judge Robert McVeigh Drane set are scheduled to start Monday, Oc-

October 31-State vs. Nixon; Siete November 4, A. Clyde Rinehart vs. The Potomac Light and Power Co.; Samuel E. Lyons vs. Floyd R. Fra-Sis- Bark and Lumber Co. vs. C. A. Mil- 29, at Clarksburg, will act upon Blackwater Charger, Daughters of sell Cline; W. A. McMurdo vs. Frank J. Gammache; November 12, Miss Ava Leatherman will spend the Harold Davis, adm., vs. A. Miller; week-end at the home of their par-

death of Joseph Plummer. Sentence Miss Catherine Haney is spending Mrs. Price Barncord, Mrs. Elva was deferred until a later day of the week-end at her home in Mor-

Chapter to Rebecca Arnold Chapter, ceny for the theft of tires, wheels. hospital this week.

Order of the Eastern Star, at Mt. Sentence was also deferred until Miss Jean Jeffries will visit this

The Girl's Hi-Y club under the spending the week-end in Shepwere accompanied by Richard Daw- in the K. of P. Armory, Piedmont Fleming

June Everly, Betty Glover and Lil- night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Robb, Clarks-burg, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Miss Betty

John Baker White, Charleston, a member of the State Board of Control, was a visitor at Potomac State School today. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spangler

To Court Of Appeals and Douglas Jr. of Strasburg, Va., and Mrs. David Saum, of

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500 Club Meets

see a house to house ner for all the fun that usually on day to get out the goes with the season without resort
| Sample of the man orderly manifered and fourteen cents or the man orderly man orde

accosted by a man who asked them if they were looking for a minister?

Newton D. Cosner, pastor, will give the many sad stories which come the sermon message "Our Regions" the sermon message "Our Regions" and had also the sermon message "Our Regions" the sermon message "Our Regions the sermon message "O been employed at the Kelly-Spring- president, has completed plans for field plant near Cumberland. He a turkey dinner to be held in the was unemployed at the time he dis-social room of the local Lutheran ganization and the church church, Wednesday night, Novem-Casey apparently died of gun shot eran Missionary Society will pre-Mineral county authorities said ber 16. The members of the Luthwounds as a small pellet of number pare and serve the dinner.

leachers Club Meets

Miss Ida Engle was hostess to the Teachers Bridge club at her home. Marks Transferred Englewood, Thursday night. Three Trial By Drane tables of contract were in play. Hon-

> -Walter L. (Bill) Hart, editor of districts. the Dominion-News, resigned tonight as executive secretary of the Young Debectatic Clubs of West Parsons Items

succeed him. Senator J. Patrick Beacon, of Arthur Hinebaugh was a Cumber-Huntington, president of the or land visitor today. R. Stephens; November 7, Yancey at its meeting Saturday, October at Glenville)

Miss Virginia Leatherman and

ents at Oldfield.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of

week-end with her sister. Mrs. Arnold Rafter at Shepherdstown. Misses Evelyn Dixon, Juanita Roby and Georgian Staggs are

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Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 21.-The special school bond issue for Tucker county, which will be voted upon at the November 8 election, was dis Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 21-Richard The mayor and council met Tues- cussed by school officials last night high schools and in the Douglas

superintendent Shirley while assistant superintendent Jason Wolford spoke at the Thomas meeting. John R. Reager, president of the school board, and Reardon Cuppett, of Thomas, spoke at the

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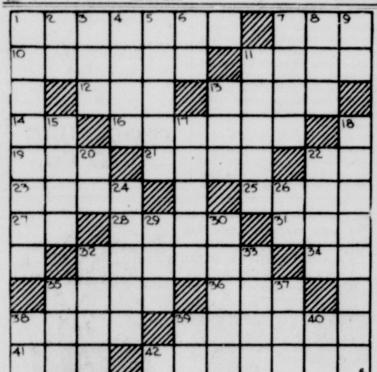
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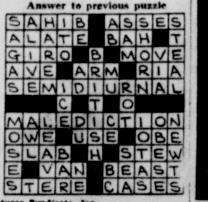
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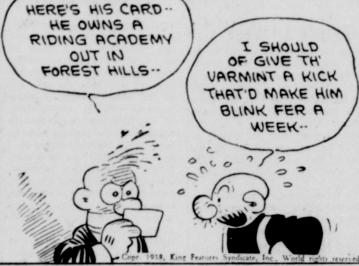
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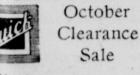
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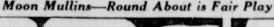
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The construction of this cross town line would be necessary to supply the Celanese with the extra water that would be needed by any sort of new plant

Urges Savage Dam Action

Dr. Koon also urged that the Allegany county commissioners join ese expansion in Cumberland by day morning. taking active sponsorship for the oft-discussed Savage River Dam pleaded guilty or had been con-

This dam would go a long way given prison terms, four were pafoward assuring the Celanese and roled and one was given a suspendother industries in the Potomac ed sentence. valley the river water they need.

He pointed out that plans for the a B. & O. mechandise car, was senproposed dam seem to be flounder- tenced to eighteen months in the ing because no local unit of gov- House of Correction, and Curtis ernment is pushing them. Smith to Acompany Mayor

Dr. Koon's campaign against in- Correction. dustrial de-centralization seemed less of a one-man effort yesterday, with no group mobilized riod of three years, John W. M. to back him

merce, will make the New York to larceny charges.

Then we could say whether we given a suspended sentence of one arrests.

"We had what Celanese wanted years. when they came here. I don't see The fact that he was a cripple, superintendent. why we cannot give them what they that his wife was likewise crippled.

to Dr. Dreyfus follows: "Before definitely deciding on that no further leniency would be a waiting truck.

conference with you any day that again. would be convenient. Please ad-

Dr. Dreyfus answered briefly: "Received your wire and will be delighted to see you any time you laws in criminal appeal cases: are in New York."

The mayor made it clear in his telegram that he understood plans

for erecting the new plant were Dr. Dreyfus in his answer made no attempt to explain to the mayor

that definite plans had been made. Still Some Hope This led the mayor to believe that

there was some hope that the Celanese Corp. still could be induced to erect the proposed new plant on land that it already owns here. Also the first Associated Press

dispatch from New York Thursday night said it was announced that construction would begin "within a few days

Associated Press dispatches of yesterday, however, said that the start of construction depends upon struction of a new Methodist church tion of the pastor and the following the nature of insurance.

plant at Seaford, Del., to make a announced yesterday. new type yarn for the same pur-

Gannon, Leamon Wills

Katherine J. and Bridget A. Gan- It will be heated by a hot air fur- learned, the pastor said. It has since The pupils of Mrs. Florence Hall non were named beneficiaries in nace, and the basement will be been covered with weatherboarding. Ensminger, gave a piano recital at West Virginia: Partly cloudy, the will of their sister, Sarah P. equipped with kitchen and tables It is eighteen by twenty feet. Gannon, of Westernport, admitted for church socials. to probate yesterday in Orphans

terday, named Melvin R. Leamon windows, eaves, and trim. beneficiary and executor.

Mayor Koon Acts Boy, 16, Suffered Many Years For Want of Simple Operation

There's to be a happy ending to seen yesterday were new cases, and he tragic story of unnecessary suf-there was a rather large number ounty boy unfolded yesterday at Exact figures have not yet been strike by 200 Central high school ering which a 16-year-old Allegany of infants, Miss Lambert reported. compiled. The boy's suffering started years

ago when his tiny flannel night-

Will Go to Hospital

"We haven't been able to learn

of the Allegany County League for

Four Get Paroles

and side were badly burned.

m to his body.

Early Treatment Best

gown caught fire, and his right arm Miss Lambert pointed out that Scar tissue grew over the burns of new cases is that many crippled Il right, but the boy's arm was children are not registered for the hasty action after conferring with that it cost Charles Heiler to nund to his body in such a way free clinic until they are of school Frank McManus, president of the elected to the Democratic State of Cresaptown will meet at the hat the scar tissue connected his age and their condition is brought to the attention of the public school Ever since he has been unable nurses.

> were brought to the attention of the by the board's new ruling. league sooner, Miss Lambert said.

Doctors took one good look at seen by the doctors today. All are his arm and declared that a simple given free clinic service and treatoperation would give him full use ment under the sponsorship of the league. The clinic is held twice a ketball squad this season.

Want Higher Wages Keynote Sounded On School Project In Chamber Drive By Baltimore Man Wage rates proposed for workers

"It may be that his family has on the construction of a PWA just moved to Allegany county or school project at Berkeley Springs that some one had told him that were strongly protested at a special nothing could be done to help him. meeting of the Building and Con-"He's a nice boy and has had struction Trades Council at its hall By 1.50 p. m. Dr. Dreyfus had an excellent record in school. He ir. the Jenvey building here last

The rates proposed to be paid The boy was one of 205 children workers on the structure, which is who appeared before Dr. George E. now up for optional bidding, are Dr. Koon announced immedi- Bennett and Dr. George O. Eaton, thirty to seventy-five cents an hour, last night at the Y. M. C.A. gym- speed, they tell us, are going to Macmillan, Charleston, S. C., will ately that he would leave for New of Johns Hopkins hospital, in the and the council is insisting that the nasium as Theodore R. McKeldin, be the jittery generation, a children, Miss Lambert said. Other

director of PWA region No. 1; Nilan men of the community. About thirty per cent of those Two Go to Prison and Building Construction Workers spiring union; and Herbert Rivers, of tions." Washington, D. C., secretary- The first "nation," McKeldin said, treasurer of the Building and Con- is combination, whereby men of a prisoners and four criminal appeal American Federation of Labor.

in the movement to keep Celan- Circuit court adjourned until Mon- smoker and party next Friday night which will overcome all obstacles other day—so far on the inside, in at the Trades Council hall at 63 The third is that of resignation, or fact, that he found himself right Of the seven prisoners, who had Baltimore street

Father and Son victed by juries this week, two were Jailed for Theft Alexander Swede, who pleaded guilty to breaking into and robbing

Judy, who pleaded guilty to perjury. was given a year in the House of noon and charged with theft of wherein satisfaction for work done It seems that a grocer loaded his Castle mine of the Big Vein Coal sought. company at Lonaconing

Cannon, Robert Allen Conner, Von- John Samuel Hausrakh, 22, both of The five "nations" were described retary of the Chamber of Com- kin, all of whom had pleaded guilty were lodged last night in Allegany ous witty anecdotes.

probation to continue for three the mine about midnight Thursday, budget of \$16,000 and the population a theme song for Commissioner each horse, with Americans holding

Juries brought in verdicts as fol- tor Terence J. Boyle.

The trail led to Meyersdale, Pa., next several months. Albert Jenkins, operating a motor where the stolen goods were found vehicle under the influence of in- in various establishments. toxicants, not guilty; Harry V. operation of Sergeant Blair and Reeves, Jr., operating a truck with Sergeant Munson, of the Pennsylinadequate muffler, guilty; reck- vania State Motor police, led to the less driving, not guilty; and Har- finding of the loot, Spioch said.

old R. Reeves, exceeding the speed Taken to Meyersdale yesterday The jury panel was excused until identified as the person who sold

Volunteers Build Modern Church To Replace Historic Log Chapel through the defeat of adverse legislation at Annapolis and Washing-

completion of plans and that work at Dawson to replace one of the Building committee: E. H. Rexrode, The toastmaster was Dr. Hawkins, Surviving are her husband, Anwill begin "within a couple of oldest church buildings in Allegany chairman, S. E. Brewer, L. E. Kes- host of the event, who also set forth tonio; two daughters, Rose and

roled on another charge.

are docketed for today.

Four Appeals Heard

developed type of yarn which can troops camped nearby to guard the Bodkins. be used satisfactorily to replace silk railroad during the Civil war, will The value of the completed progress that has existed here in in women's hosiery. DuPont has be sold for use as a dwelling house, church has been estimated at \$5,000, the past, he said, would certainly also announced plans for a big new the Rev. W. W. Patterson, pastor, the pastor said. This church is one result in success of this undertaking

> on the McMullen highway just east building to be erected during the to a realization of the many oppor- hospital. of Dawson and a quarter mile from present pastorate. The first was tunities now facing it. the site of the old church. The completed at Cresaptown in 1936. auditorium will seat 200.

Probated Yesterday complete with basement, sanctuary,

Volunteers Do Work

ner, Robert Miller, Forest Lancaster, the need for an active trade body Irene; and two sons, Sebastine and The old log church, where services Edward Ravenscraft, Thurman Rex- and who pleaded for support of it Ralph, all of Cumberland. The proposed new Celanese plant is supposed to manufacture a newly have been held since the days when road, James Cutter, and Ray in the campaign for its rehabilita-

The historic old log church was vestibule, belfry, and pulpit alcove, built in 1857, as nearly as can be

two main line railroads, making a LaVerne Tichnell, Jenara Nixon, colder.

Lonaconing Students Call Off Strike, Await School Board Meeting

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 21.(A)personal appeal by Principal Arthur F. Smith today averted a possible boys who held a demonstration against a school board ruling barring non-faculty members as athletic

The group assembled on the sideone reason for the high per centage walk and refused to go to classes this country's greatest need until Smith advised them against another good Democrat- was athletic association, and others.

use that arm. Yesterday for Many such cases would yield to Poly athlete, who has been coaching Jackson, clerk of the Circuit court

The boys promised Principal

Theodore McKeldin Stirs Business Men at Open-

rates prevailing here should apply. Baltimore attorney, sounded the of neurotics. These are from fifty cents an hour keynote for the Cumberland Cham- Maybe so, but it will be because Faul's Catholic church in the prescommon labor up to \$1.50 an ber of Commerce membership drive their elders got the jitters first. ence of the immediate families and hour for structural steel workers. at a dinner meeting given by Dr. A. For example, an old jalopy came out-of-town guests. A wedding re-

ing Dinner Event

Styles, of Chicago, director of McKeldin, an orator of state dis- of breaks.

struction Trades Council of the community seeking a common goal on police news, you know, but a should work together in harmony. certain reported, was right on the cases were disposed of yesterday as The council arranged to hold a The second is that of determination, inside of a little police yarn the recognition of the fact that what in the middle. cannot be cured must be endured. the optimism represented by al- els sometimes do, and he left it A father and his son were arrest- undertaking. The last of the five caught up with him, he was plu equipment valued at \$500 from the in the service of fellow men is to be truck just where the reporter's car

merce, will make the New York to larceny charges.

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The two men stole a reel of the c the chamber was reorganized, there ry anyone yet. according to John Casey, mine of the city was only 28,000. Now, Irvine. Remember that old hit, seven on Dubonnet; five on Snake As reconstructed by police, the 000, he said, and a chamber budget Well they've changed it for the com- on Black Speck, and three on Pa., died yesterday at 2 p. m. while has been harrassing Cumb and that they had a small child was heavy loot, was loaded on a mine of only \$9,000, there is urgent need missioner's benefit to "Here come Solonaise. taken into consideration in suspend- car and pushed 800 feet to the mine for bringing the chamber ahead of the reporters, ban, ban." (We un-The text of the mayor's telegram ing the sentence, the court noted, dump at the top of Oak Hill ceme- that point in order to cope satis- derstand that the next thing the Tickets on the winner will pay attributed to heart trouble. warning the defendant, however, tery hill, where it was loaded into factorily with present opportunities. commissioner is going to ban is \$150,000, second horse tickets \$75,000 Surviving are his wife, Jennie she had pilfered two pairs of new plant in Virginia would like a shown if he appeared before it Notified by Casey of the theft, business activities, it was pointed gag on the press.) Sergeant Spioch launched his in- out, as instanced by an increase of Sirbaugh had previously been pa- vestigation yesterday morning, as- \$104,000 in the monthly pay rolls sisted by Officer James Steele, of last month over the preceding DeathS Lonaconing, and County Investiga- month and the listing of some \$2,000,000 in construction for the

A Necessary Agency

pect to build as it should build, Ka- eighteen months ago in an automoagency that will accomplish things Va. She was 57. afternoon, young Hausrakh was that individuals cannot. In addi-The jury panel was excused until identified as the person who sold Monday at 9:15 a.m., and no cases are docketed for today.

Surviving are three daugnters, business through new industries and trade promotion, the chamber and trade promotion, the chamber land two brothers. Walter Printy. community projects, including flood of Ellerslie, and Warren Printy, of during the recess before emergency idents and Major Francis W. Turcontrol a traffic bridge the Say. age River dam and especially the Sarah Swauger, of McKeesport, Pa., speaker said, represents a protec- Mrs. Philomena Spera, 1312 Vir-Work has begun on the con- done by volunteers under the direction of local business interests in ginia avenue, died last night at her

in the campaign for its remaining tion. The spirit of community tion. The spirit of community has existed here in of three which make up the Rawl- which he regarded as of vital im- Route 2, announce the birth of a The new trick is this. The The new church will be located ings circuit, and is the second new portance if the city is to forge ahead son Thursday night at Memorial pranksters get a big bunch of goss-soaping, gate removing, bell ring-

Mrs. Ensminger Pupils Give Piano Recital

Practically all the work will be church is also in the flood zone. Jean Gaither and James Glenn. cloudy and colder,

High Roads Low Roads By-Ways

Services of Melvin (Newt) Henry, his campaign expense account, re- Monday, October 24 at 7:30 p. m. former Penn avenue and Virginia cently filed in the office of Robert

the first time he appeared before much simpler treatment if they the clinic.

Poly athlete, who has been coaching Jackson, clerk of the Circuit court, he clinic.

Novelty Club Dance the clinic. reported he "spent five cents for The Novelty club will open its attend the Pitt-Southern Metho- in the county the figures n one black cigar.'

> Another humorous touch in the Margaret Hannon announced. ing his agreement to coach the bas- A. Johnston, defeated candidate for the Republican State Central Newlyweds Honored

penditures, he neatly and wryly Clary Club last evening. Mr. and mmarized it thus: 'Received Mrs. Ort were recently married. nothing, spent nothing, got noth-

A woman whose will was recentadmitted to probate in Orphan's held a dance at the Clary Club last ourt apparently had none too high night from 9 until 1 o'clock, with an opinion of her husband. After music by Jay Van and his orchesbequeathing the estate to her tra. Mrs. Thomas Heyer was chairdaughter, who was administratix, man of the committee in charge. she added, "And to my husband, I leave the sum of one dollar (\$1), provided he be living at the time of my death.'

The young people who are growand Kenneth Prothero Macmillan Enthusiasm went to a high pitch ing up in this age of machines and sen of Mr. and Mrs. John J. race be married this afternoon at 3:30

Telegrams of protest were sent to H. Hawkins, campaign chairman, tearing down Cumberland street ception will follow the ceremony at

with an ear - splitting screeching 4 o'clock PWA region No. 2; George Held- tinction who has appeared in Cumman, regional PWA director at berland on former occasions, im- on the sidewalk was seen to jump Atlanta, Ga.; John Garvey, of pressed the necessity of an active four feet. But the tow-headed

Washington, D. C., international and progressive chamber of com- youngster who was playing in the representative of the Hod Carriers merce in the community in an in- street, and who was the real cause Mrs. Mary Lindell, 411 Columbia son Heights School, will be com- for the city to manufacture and Building Construction Workers spiring address on "The Five Na- of all the brake screeching, did street. not even look up.

> This concerns a mental attitude and It seems his car ran out of gas the speaker advised cultivation of as some of the less improved mod-

ways facing the sun so that the on the street all night. Rushing shadows will be thrown behind and not in front. The fourth nation is imagination, which stimulates new When he finally caught up with ideas and spells progress in any the police and when they finally ed in Lonaconing yesterday after- nations was set forth as coronation, the above story and minus \$3.50

ran out of gas. Hence the towing Harold W. Smith, executive sec- der J. Conner, and Richard Hea- Knapt Meadow, near Lonaconing, in rapid-fire manner with numer- The same sort of a ban on po- ticket holders today in the 25th canal property, will be asked to al-Benjamin M. Kamens, president Seattle, Wash., made a front page to pass over its land.

Sweepstakes.

least find out what conditions would contention that rats were responsi- mining and gathering machines, it essary by a drop of some twenty- missioner and the battle cry, of on 83 horses entered for the Cesare- Kimble pointed out. be necessary to keep Celanese ex- ble for the damage which precipi- was said by Sergt. A. M. Spioch, of five per cent in membership as a retated the charge against him, was the State police, who made the sult of the recession. In 1922, when The ban here doesn't seem to wor- England. Americans drew 33 tabs or the five betting favorites. could provide those conditions, or year in the House of Correction, the The equipment was removed from were 500 members with an annual But some wags have conceived Fourteen tickets were drawn on

with a population of more than 40.- Here come the British, bang, bang"? Lightning, ten on Snipe Wood, eight Prospects are bright for increased lousy puns-which may be a real and third, \$50,000. Tickets on horses Latten; two sons, Ross B. and Al- two or three pairs of stocking

Mrs. Mamie McKewen

Mrs. Mamie McKewen, 7 Pear street, died Thursday night at Memorial hospital, where she was ad-A community without a hustling mitted Wednesday. Her husband, of this amount about \$7,026,500 was chamber of commerce cannot ex- William McKewen, was killed assigned to prizes. mens said, as the chamber is the bile accident near Buckhannon, W.

Surviving are three daughters is working hard on various needed land; two brothers, Walter Printy,

home. She was 62.

Mr. and Mos. Walter Bender, ated.

F. D. 2, announce the birth of a in the air before attractive women daughter Thursday night at Me- pedestrians-

Weather in Nearby States it. First thing she knows she is already, one of them marked as

her home, 219 Emily street last slightly warmer Saturday, rain and tighter she is enmeshed. Assistant ficers J. C. Stouffer and R. C. Cas- Lowland points were reported The old church is located between evening. Those taking part were: colder Saturday night; Sunday fair, Chief Treiber knows all about it sen. The footballs were listed as flowed.

The walls of the church will be dangerous crossing for all church- Margery Hinkle, Dolcie Imes, Ruth Western Pennsylvania: rain Sat- woman who walked into the silk nsylvania avenue, The will of James R. Leamon, of poured concrete and concrete goers. One pastor years ago saw his Beck, Mary Knight, Maxine Pullin, urday and Saturday night, colder trap the other night, and has seen Thomas, 123 Arch street. of Cumberland, also probated yes- block, finished with English type car demolished by a locomotive after Jeanne Brown. Barbara Miller, in northwest portion Saturday, cold- it happen three times already. he had jumped to safety. The old Dorothy Billmeyer, Shirley Brode, er Saturday night; Sunday partly

Social Items

Four Initiated

Missionary Meeting

Dance at Clary Club

To Be Married Today

American Ticket

Holders Face Rich

Certain Prize Money To

Come to U. S.

Other Drawings Today

were approximately \$12,232,405, and

wrapped up in the stuff.

tomorrow

Sweepstakes Win

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Four new members were initiated Marquis, 514 Cumberland street. by the Winterettes at a meeting Mrs. Dora Tyler, Richmond, Va., Thursday night at the Lee Winters and Mrs. Merle McKill Front Royal, dance studio. They are Misses Fre- Va., will arrive today to visit Mr. da Thompson, Jean Post, Dona and Mrs. Allan F. Eggleston, 829 Schleuss and Shirley Sapp. Braddock road. Plans were discussed for a Hai-

Miss Ethel Dantzic, 12 N. Small- 22,943 Republicans. lowe'en dance to be given October wood street, has returned from 28. Miss Alma Monnett, president, Los Angeles, California, where she had been takir, a post graduate course at an optical clinic for six

The Women's Missionary Society Paul Mason, Baltimore, have re- cans still outnumber Demo J. W. Holmes, Jr., and his guest, Central committee, according to home of Mrs. Sanford Robinette, turned to that city and Mrs. J. W. Holmes Sr., made public last night by 509 Dunbar Drive.

> 312 Park street, leave today to publicans increased their fall season with a dance November dist game in Pittsburgh.

18 at St. Mary's Men's club, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson, Al 4041/2 Centre street, will leave to- Democrats. day to attend the Pitt-Southern Methodist game in Pittsburgh.

Dr. G. X. Barry and family have returned home after attending the eligible to vote in the com funeral of Mrs. Barry's uncle in ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ort at the Utica, O.

Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Elm street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Scouts of Troop 11 Select Patrol Leaders

George Hager, Paul Jenkins, Hammond Amick and Richard Swain have are yet incomplete, Driscol been named patrol leaders of Boy including the grand total of Scout Troop 11, it was announced ble voters. Indications were last night. Hager and Jenkins were ever, that the total would re-appointed, while Amick and proximately 42,000. The 1939 Miss Phyllis Traynor, daughter of Swain were selected from the ranks was 39,471. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willoughby to fill vacancies in the leadership Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue., personnel of the troop.

Selection of the senior patrol leader was deferred, pending trial of several candidates for the post. Applicants will be in charge of sucin the rectory of SS. Peter and cessive meetings of the troop. The meeting of October 27 will be under the leadership of Merle Orndorf. Paul Jenkins, Aubrey Webb and projects to lay water mains Hammond Amick will have charge West side and from Lake of later meetings. The troop will into the city were made at select the senior patrol leader from ing of WPA and city officia among this group.

Re-registration of Troop 11, spon-Mrs. William J. Meyer, New Ro- sored by the Johnson Heights 14r- B. & O. railroad for groun chelle, N. Y., is visiting her mother, ent-Teachers Association of John-near the N. and G. Taylor plete by November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and The scouts of this troop plan an Mrs. James Talbott, Parkersbufg, overnight hike to Koon Dam No- possibly in the cross-town vember 6. This hike has been arranged by leaders of the troop for scouts who had perfect attendance Co., of Ampere, N. J., Ra on the hikes held by the troop dur-Rizer, city engineer, said.

Senator Robert Kimble

The Allegany county commissioners were asked yesterday by State by Mr. Rizer's department. More Than \$1,000,000 in ers were asked yesterday by State Senator Robert B. Kimble to approve a WPA project for construc- ty-four inches in diamete tion of nearly a mile of road to con- will extend for nearly three nect the river road from North It will augment the water Branch with the Mexico Farms in North Cumberland and

Dublin, Oct. 21 (P)-More than The petitioner submitted a list of The proposed line from \$1,000,000 in certain prize money property owners in the area who Gordon will be a second and more than half the chances to have agreed to give rights-of-way six inch concrete conduit nin win the bulk of more than \$7,000,000 and noted that the federal govern- long.

Hyndman WPA Worker

Morgan B. Boden, of Hyndman, put an end to the thievery working on a WPA project on Bed- merchants. ford road in Hyndman. Death was Red-eyed and sobbing, 4th

failing to place and non-runners bert, Hyndman; four daughters, other articles from the Cu will pay about \$2,187.50. Thirty-four Misses Minnie, Emma, Lillian, and Shoe store and the G. C. M. of the 83 horses were probable Mrs. Mary Deluca, all of Hynd- Five and Ten Cent store. man: a brother. Charles of Hynd-Three hundred prizes of \$500 each man, and one sister, Mrs. Viola L. Youngblood and Frank and 50 of \$530 each will be drawn Beal.

Total receipts of the sweepstake Social Conference

An unexplained power failure in Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 21 (P)sweeps headquarters is located dim- Social Work, reorganizing after bemed the lights and caused the drum ing inactive since 1933, elected Mrs. holding the tickets to stop revolving Leslie T. Downey, Huntington, as Crucible, Pa. as nurses were drawing the tickets. president today. Miss Jane Hou-Police guarding the ceremony kept ser, Wheeling, and Miss Martha a close watch on the equipment Wooddell, Clarksburg, are vice pres- Pa. lighting, installed for just such an ner, Charleston, executive secre- nox, Pa., Mary Aileen Glauber

'Silk Trap' to Embarrass Girls Is Newest of Hallowe'en Pranks

Halloween pranksters have have been captured at it and then Rice, Cumberland. thought up a new one. Assistant turned loose after a severe warn-Chief of Police John J. Treiber ing. revealed last night as he announced Police have been getting a dozen that no rowdyism would be toler- or so cans every hight to that no rowdyism would be toler- who are bothered with prank playor so calls every night from citizens

amer like threads, waste from the ing, or anything like that. We'll Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hout, R. Celanese plant, and throw it up bring them in for it," said the

assistant chief. Police have also started a drive The silky web hangs in the air, on football playing in the street on July 4. and the pretty woman walks into and have captured two footballs,

belonging to a girl. The more she pulls at it, the The captures were made by of-He had to go to the rescue of a belonging to Bobby Shear, 108 Pen- Martin Nolan, a native of

Police said parents would have Pennsylvania Railroad, was "It's a nuisance that won't be to accompany their children to get when he fell under the wheels itolerated," he said. Three boys the footballs back.

Democrats Trail W. Va., returned to their homes G.O.P. by 4,584, **Tabulation Shor**

359 Democrats Eligib To Vote

Driscoll, clerk to the board Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, tion supervisors. In fact, although the percentage of

Tabulation of the 1938 tion figures shows that 22.96 publicans and 18,359 Demo eral elections—a difference of the G. O. P. of 4,584. The lican majority in 1936 was

Republicans enrolled 1936 registration total compared to 1,063 Democrate Republican registration

City Is Preparing To Make Own

terday afternoon.

crete pipe which will be the line from Lake Gord The machinery and key make this pipe will be the city from the Lock Joi The bulk of the work

done by WPA labor and th will probably furnish the he said. The stone will Seeks New River Road from the city quarry by WP and the sand will be p by the city. The engineering work will

> The cross-town line will be West side.

To Shopliffing Cha

Drops Dead on Job charges of shoplifting today lice continued their campa

vesterday confessed to police Apprehended by Officer

Resumes Activities Licensed to Wed

the section of Dublin in which the The West Virginia Conference for Ernestine Thomas, Bridgeville George Francis Clarchick, Lunding, Pa., Leona Frances K John Spear Fink, Bellewood Elizabeth Bernadine Catich, T

Joseph William Shawfield. son Park, Pa. Carlen James Crislip, Hyn

Pa., Mary Ellen Bohn, Buffalo George Donald Rutherford Midland, Pa., Hazel Audress chester, Pa.

Walter Roy Houck, Alexal Pa., Mary Rusanna Myers, F burg, Pa Guy Scott Robey, Mary Lor

James Caesar Rago, Mat Wahl, Pittsburgh.

Memories

Forty Years Ago The delegates from twelve cils, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this Co met in Frostburg and decide hold a county reunion at Fros The total registered vote of

river had risen six or seven

and Lillian gany county and former coal

ductor on the Cumberland a moving train.